

The Casino Co. Rich. 941
 Union St., Cor. Elm 16 Canal South
 495 Washington St. Opt. West & Temple Pl. 163 Summer St. South
 Specialty 122 Tremont St

FATAL COLLISION ON THE NEW YORK

Woman Killed and Many Hurt
as Wreckage of Two Cars
Burns.

MANY SAVED BY FIREMEN

Great Crowd Sees Spectacular
Crash and Fire High
In Air.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—One man was killed and a dozen men, women and children were injured late this afternoon by the crash of two elevated trains as they crossed at the intersection of Third avenue and 177th street, near Thirty-second street.

Immediately after the collision there, caused by a short circuit, one of the two wrecked cars and threatened the lives of the occupants. The motorcars in the rear train were badly shaken but escaped through a car window just in time to save his life.

The dead:
J. M. Glendon, patrolman.
The injured:
Michael Ream, thirty years old, motorman, injured and cut about head and body.
Mrs. Ream, thirty years old, motorman, injured and cut about head and body.

One Car Wholly Consumed.
The wreckage was burned to death before the fire of hundreds in the street, several others were seriously injured, and several others were killed.

The first car of the second train came from an electrical short circuit and was consumed. The other car of both trains jumped the track and hung over the track in such a position that it appeared as though they might fall at any time.

Scenes of confusion followed the crash. In a panic and rush for the gates, women, children and others were struck down by frenzied men and trampled underfoot. The wreckage of the train could be heard for blocks and an enormous crowd gathered.

Scores of Passengers Rescued.
The police reserves of three platoons were on the scene and a number of rescuees were summoned on an alarm. Scores of passengers were rescued by the firemen on ladders put against the "T" structure, while others were helped along the track to the Thirty-fourth street station and taken down the stairs to the street.

Immediately following the collision, flames leaped high into the air, attracted an enormous crowd to the front of the track, and the last car of the other caught fire from the third rail and landed heavily. Its combustion was seen in a few seconds after the crash and the wreckage of three police stations consumed. Spectators helped the police rescue the injured.

Electrical Explosions Terrify.
The screams and shouts of the injured could be heard above the crackling flames and great confusion resulted. For three minutes after the initial flames and reports, loud electrical explosions occurred. The police and emergency forces pointed out in their alarms and ambulances arrived and injured passengers were taken to the hospital. The wreckage of the train was seen in a few seconds after the crash and the wreckage of three police stations consumed. Spectators helped the police rescue the injured.

As fast as the sufferers were attended by the ambulance men, they were hurried to hospitals. The firemen appeared before the police and the wreckage of the train was seen in a few seconds after the crash and the wreckage of three police stations consumed. Spectators helped the police rescue the injured.

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Air Christmas Row in Court Lynn Man Sued by Daughter

MRS. FOX, SUITS FATHER FOR \$10,000.

Mrs. Fox accuses her father of assault in ejecting her from his house in Lynn last Christmas. Mr. Dalton, her father, says she came to his house in an angry mood. The row followed.

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Pitched Battle With Detectives
Just Outside the Waldorf-Astoria.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Two hundred striking waiters marched up Broadway from Union Square just before darkness tonight and after blocking traffic all along their route and killing minutes at all the hotels which they passed, ran into two hundred detectives on guard at the Waldorf-Astoria and engaged in a pitched battle that kept that noted hostelry in a full turmoil for more than an hour.

High-powered women in the dining rooms blushed with fear and ran for safety as they heard shouting and saw the waiters and detectives in a pitched battle that kept that noted hostelry in a full turmoil for more than an hour.

After being harangued for an hour in the square by Elizabeth Dwyer, their leader, the strikers began their peculiar march, singing the Marseillaise. They stopped at the Hotel Hamilton, the Hotel House, the Imperial, and the Hotel McAlpin, at each hotel shouting and beating at the waiters with red and white flags.

At the Waldorf they found 200 men, whom they thought were waiters, lined up to meet them, and took them to the room proved to be private detectives, and a battle royal ensued. The detectives were equipped with clubs and truncheons and the strikers were armed with red and white flags.

The strikers were in the act of storming the doors of the Waldorf when a squad of blue-coated police and sent the strikers scattering. Several were taken to the hospital.

Down Broadway towards Union square, knocking down and trampling upon women and resisting all efforts of the police to disperse them. In flying wedge formation some of them rushed past police lines, took possession of the fruit on poles, and used it for missiles, knocking down and causing other scenes of wild disorder.

The strikers attacked the waiters of the Hotel Hamilton, the Hotel House, the Imperial, and the Hotel McAlpin, at each hotel shouting and beating at the waiters with red and white flags.

It was a wild and lawless proceeding and had been called into service that any semblance of order in the streets would be maintained. The strikers were in the act of storming the doors of the Waldorf when a squad of blue-coated police and sent the strikers scattering.

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BOSTON MEN PROTEST RADICAL TARIFF CUT

Continued Protection of Burlap,
Lace and Flax Interests
Urged Upon Committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Philip W. Thompson and W. H. Bowler of Boston, who asked for the retention of the duty on burlap, lace and flax, appeared before the Ways and Means Committee this afternoon and urged in opposing any drastic revision of the tariff on burlap, lace, embroidery and flax products.

Various manufacturers and mill operatives for the protection of the lace industry were heard. Charles Houlgate of New York, an importer of lace and embroidery, asked for a reclassification of the tariff on burlap, lace, embroidery and flax products.

Importer Urges Lace Reduction.
James Weintraub, another New York importer, claiming that the present rate of seventy per cent. on lace and embroideries will soon prove prohibitive, asked that a reduction be made to forty-five per cent.

He denied that assertions of American lace manufacturers that the domestic production of lace made on Lever machines was only \$2,000,000. He said the production was probably \$6,000,000.

Claiming that average income of the American manufacturer of lace was not as large as the average income of the American farmer, Peter Glavin, representing the Embroidery and Lace Manufacturers Association of Union Hill, N. J., appeared to the committee for the retention of present rates on lace.

Patrick Boyle, of Paterson, N. J., representing the lace dressers, gave his evidence to a continuance of the present rates. Myron W. Robinson, of New York, urged that the present rates on rugs and hangings made from vegetable substances should be continued.

Praises Democratic Fairness.
V. R. Blodgett, of Buffalo, representing the producers of the present rates, commended the Democratic members of the committee on their fairness to rights of American industries.

"When I was in the Northwest recently," he said, "the farmer told me that it would be foolish to ask any tariff favor from a Democratic Congress. They said I would be disrespected without any hearing. I have been here a week and I have noticed that every person who has appeared has been given respectful attention, and I have no fears of Democratic unfairness."

"I will let you say a word," said Representative Robinson of Michigan, "that you will get what you want in the tariff matter. I have heard recently," said Blodgett, "that Representative Payne has gone over to the Democratic party." The speaker pointed out that the tariff matter was a political issue.

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At Gilchrist's Before Stock-Taking Mark-Downs

The unusual conditions pertaining just now, work to make this the most eventful half-yearly stock counting in the 58 years of this store's life. This means more extraordinary offerings of seasonable goods at mark-down prices than ever before. Slow selling lines, surplus lots, mistakes in quantity by over-zealous buyers—all must be closed out quickly. New sources of supply have been opened. Manufacturers and importers, for spot cash, have closed out to us desirable goods, at about half the usual prices. All this works for the customer's benefit, as evidenced by today's bulletin of extraordinary offerings and the hundreds of others not advertised.

Women's and Misses' Dresses Marked Down

White Dresses \$5.00 White Aprons, Blouses, etc., etc. Marked down to 50c	White Dresses \$5.00 White Aprons, Blouses, etc., etc. Marked down to 50c

GEN. SICKLES FACES ARREST TOMORROW

Must Make Resignation of Over \$23,000 Misappropriated or He May Go to Tomb.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(Cable) Gen. William W. Sickles, 67, is expected to be arrested tomorrow by the United States marshal at New York. The general is charged with the misappropriation of over \$23,000 of the War Department's funds. He is expected to make a resignation of the sum or he will be arrested and taken to the Federal House of Detention. The general is expected to be arrested tomorrow by the United States marshal at New York. The general is charged with the misappropriation of over \$23,000 of the War Department's funds. He is expected to make a resignation of the sum or he will be arrested and taken to the Federal House of Detention.

THIS Wilson Stays at Home Girl Cousin of President-elect

Weaver in a Lawrence Mill
Winsome Little Weaver Won't
Even Take Day Off for
Inauguration.

LAWRENCE, Jan. 19.—If everything goes along well in the world of textile, Miss Margaret Wilson, the pretty, winsome cousin of President-elect Woodrow Wilson, will spend inauguration day in one of the workrooms of the Ayer mill. The Ayer is one of the great modern mill buildings of the American Wool Company.

MISS MARGARET WILSON



Everybody in the Ayer mill is certain that the winsome little weaver from the north of Ireland is one of the Wilsons. Margaret Wilson is not so sure; she makes no claims, sets no pretensions, and, after her mother, and positively with her father, is just the President or any member of his family.

The Family Connection.
The Lawrence family have the last President as a relative of the next President.

11. Woodrow Wilson is the grandson of Judge James Wilson, an Irishman of Boston descent, who came to America in 1820 and settled in the County Down, in the north of Ireland.

12. Margaret Wilson of Lawrence, Mass., looks at Ireland, in the County Down, a little over twenty years ago. She is a member of the last Wilson family in the country. Her father and her mother were both Irish.

13. Joseph Wilson, Margaret's late father, when he came to this country, was a member of the last Wilson family in the country. He was a member of the last Wilson family in the country.

14. Margaret Wilson of Lawrence, Mass., looks at Ireland, in the County Down, a little over twenty years ago. She is a member of the last Wilson family in the country.

TAKE UP MURRAY TO DEFEAT PELLETIER

Lomasney Favors Congressman
to Contest with Prosecutor
for the Nomination.

District Attorney Pelletier's investigation of the voting list in Ward 8 did not without sufficient evidence to bring it to the attention of the grand jury, and the matter is closed.

Because of the investigation, however, Representative Murray is not likely to be elected. Murray is friendly with the District Attorney's office, and it is not definitely known if he will agree to oppose the present county prosecutor.

The feeling against Pelletier has been growing since he opposed the nomination of Governor Fox, and his investigation of Ward 8 has increased the antipathy. Murray is friendly with the District Attorney's office, and it is not definitely known if he will agree to oppose the present county prosecutor.

15. Woodrow Wilson is the grandson of Judge James Wilson, an Irishman of Boston descent, who came to America in 1820 and settled in the County Down, in the north of Ireland.

16. Margaret Wilson of Lawrence, Mass., looks at Ireland, in the County Down, a little over twenty years ago. She is a member of the last Wilson family in the country.

17. Joseph Wilson, Margaret's late father, when he came to this country, was a member of the last Wilson family in the country. He was a member of the last Wilson family in the country.

18. Margaret Wilson of Lawrence, Mass., looks at Ireland, in the County Down, a little over twenty years ago. She is a member of the last Wilson family in the country.

19. Joseph Wilson, Margaret's late father, when he came to this country, was a member of the last Wilson family in the country. He was a member of the last Wilson family in the country.

Recalls Oden Days on Choate's Birthday

Judge Elsie of Yonkers Reminds
Former Diplomat of Time They
Heard Lincoln Speak in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Among the many congratulatory messages received by Joseph F. Choate, former ambassador to Great Britain, on his eighty-third birthday, was one of the most interesting from Judge Elsie of Yonkers, who has been in the bench for nearly forty years.

The judge's message reads: "You are eighty-three, I am seventy-seven, following you closely, but still working. I am on the Yonkers special session bench, trying to take care of 10,000 undersheriff cases. I am in Cooper Institute and you are in the City Hall. I am glad to hear that you are still working."

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CONSTANTINOPLE SHAKEN BY QUAKE

Severe
earthquake shocks were felt here today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(Cable) The American goes into more homes than all the other newspapers of Boston combined. It is the quality newspaper.

LODGE APPROVES HOME RULE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(Cable) The American goes into more homes than all the other newspapers of Boston combined. It is the quality newspaper.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(Cable) The American goes into more homes than all the other newspapers of Boston combined. It is the quality newspaper.

ANNUAL Mid-Winter Mark Down Knickerbocker Shoes

It is now your opportunity to purchase these high-grade goods at a great saving. The convenience of this store suggests that you drop in and get acquainted during this sale. If you are a stranger, and REDUCED PRICES will make you glad you came.

750 PAIRS
Formerly \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.00

Now \$3.25

E. W. BURT & CO., 32 West St.

PIMPLES BURNED AND BURNED

Face Disfigured. Used to Itch. Couldn't Sleep Nights. Burned So Would Be. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In Few Weeks Free from Pimples.



25 Vernon St., New Haven, Conn.—"My face and body and around my shoulders were all covered with pimples. They looked like little bumps which were itchy and sore, and with a black head on top. When I put Cuticura on it, it rubbed against the pimples and my neck and face were so sore. My face was disfigured for weeks. I was ashamed to go out. I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In few weeks I was free from pimples. I was ashamed to go out. I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In few weeks I was free from pimples."

4 QUARTS \$3
6 QUARTS \$4.50
8 QUARTS \$6

EXPRESS PAID IN NEW ENGLAND

WE have the biggest New England mail order trade in our line. That trade is growing in pace with our store patronage. And our methods of solicitation salesman employ; our prices in our big mail order catalog are the same as our counter prices; our goods are the same for the customers we never see as for those who come into the store.

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Our Furniture Values Are the Talk of the Town

FREE STORAGE OF ALL PURCHASES IF DESIRED

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD

244-250 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

SIX MONTHS' CREDIT MEANS CASH DURING THIS SALE

The Best of the Magnificent Gilchrist Co.'s Furniture Stock Remains Untouched

During the third week of our Mammoth Sale of these goods we shall place on the floors Hundreds of New Bargains that Have Never Been Equalled in any retail trade event.

Iron Beds

Like illustration, brass trimmed, with all iron National spring and soft-top mattress. Regularly \$14.00. Sale price, 9.85

Parlor Suites

Exactly like illustration. Solid mahogany frame; 3 pieces, upholstered in silk damask or panne plush. Regularly \$56.00. Our sale price, 39.50

Save Money By Buying Your Piano Of Us

Save Money By Buying Your Piano Of Us

Our Guarantee to Customers

Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on credit accounts up to \$500 in case of a customer's death.

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.

154 TO 162 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON
Phone Fort Hill 3760 and 3761

Good Furniture Has Never Been Sold at Lower Prices

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

35c Initial Writing Paper

Special purchase of 6000 boxes of high grade fabric finish writing paper, with illuminated old English initials. At, per box..... **19c**
(On sale at Bargain Table, near elevator, North Annex.)

R. H. WHITE CO

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Be Sure to Read Our Other
Great Sale News on Pages
6L and 8S

Thousands of Beautiful New Wash Dresses Will Be Shown Monday in Our Opening Sale of "Ready-Made" Dresses for Women

Every new fabric—every new style feature in cut and trimming—every new shade and color combination—all are liberally represented in the splendid collection with which we open the new Spring season. From the most simple house dress to the elaborate street dress there's a range of styles not equalled in any other Boston store.

For this occasion we bought heavily at a time when the manufacturers were able to co-operate with us to produce the utmost of individuality in each model. As a result we are able to offer reproductions of high priced models at extremely low prices. Our 1913 display is unsurpassed in the new and beautiful in the truest interpretation of present and future fashions and particularly in lowness of price.

A WORD OF ADVICE—Owing to the strike of the dressmakers in New York, prices will doubtless advance quickly. Be prudent and take advantage of the savings possible in this sale.



\$12.50 to \$18.50
Sample Dresses
\$7.50

Only one or two of a model—made from fine quality ratines, laces, voiles, lingerie, embroidered nets and figured repps. A wealth of new styles, at the very beginning of the season, from one of New York's most prominent dressmakers. A rare bargain opportunity for the thrifty woman.

**\$1.00 Percale House Dresses**

In high or Dutch neck, button front, long or short sleeves, full skirt, dark and light patterns, sizes 34 to 46, at..... **69c**

Materials Used in Our "Ready-Made Dresses"

Russian cord, plain and striped ratine, French linen, plain and striped pique, corded madras, Anderson ginghams, tissues, chambray, striped voiles, Whillier's embroidered tissues, striped and plain crepe, rami lisse, lingerie, lawns, dainties, ripple, crush, Irish linen, silk muslin, crissar crepe, chiffon, Bedford cords, percales and white serge.
The Styles Embody all the splendor of higher-priced models, chumy and Bohemian lace collars, trimmings and insertions of Val and Swiss embroidery.
On Sale Monday in our greatly enlarged "Ready-Made" Dress Department, Second Floor.

\$6.00 to \$7.50 New Wash Dresses

Including many samples, in a full assortment of styles, made from the latest's voiles, muslins, chambrays and gingham. **\$2.85**

New, Fresh, White Dresses For the Little Tots At Big Savings

50c DRESSES—Sizes up to 2 years. choice of 3 different styles, lace and embroidery trimmed, square yokes, one style hamburger trimmed skirt. Sale price..... **35c**
60c and 75c DRESSES—Sizes up to 2 years, choice of 4 styles, long and short, lace and hamburger trimmed, skirts trimmed with cluster tucks, hamburger or lace edge. Sale price..... **45c**
\$1.00 DRESSES—Sizes up to 2 years, choice of 3 styles, long and short, hand embroidered and lace and hamburger trimmed yokes, made of fine sailcloth, deep hem, one style skirt trimmed with lace and hamburger insertions. Sale price..... **69c**

Final Windup in the Butler Shoe Stock

(On Sale 3rd Floor, South Annex, and on Bargain Aisle Main Store)

WOMEN'S BOOTS, sizes 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4; exceptional values for women with small feet, and larger misses. Values up to \$3.00. Quick sale price, **75c**
CHILDREN'S \$1.50 to \$2.00 BOOTS AND SLIPPERS, a great assortment. Special prices..... **98c**

3 Lots of Men's Negligee Shirts

Running at Less Than Half Prices

Better Hurry If You Want Them.

\$1.00 MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, limited quantity of high count percale shirts, made by one of the standard makers, all plain negligees, attached or detached cuffs. Good desirable patterns (sizes 14 to 16 1/2), **55c**.

\$1.00 to \$1.50 MEN'S SHIRTS, from two of our best makers; some have slight imperfections, but nothing to hurt the wear; plain negligees and pleated fronts; most all have laundered attached cuffs; all sizes to start, **60c**.

\$1.50 to \$2.00 MEN'S SOFT CUFF SHIRTS, small surplus lot; all are plain negligees, with soft French cuffs, all new Spring patterns in many different cloths (all sizes), **95c**.

50c MEN'S SILK KNITTED FOUR-IN-HANDS, cross stripes and plain colors, all new and up-to-date patterns, **25c**.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 MEN'S FOUR-IN-HANDS—Large open end scarfs, all of the newest and best patterns and colorings, **65c**.

50c MEN'S SUSPENDERS, heavy webs, nicely made and finished, **25c**.



Cargo of Linoleums sunk in Staten Island Sound, N. Y., during the severe snow storm of Dec. 24th, lost and raised again by Merritt, Chapman & Wheeling Co.

Now by Order of Insurance Companies

Wet and Damaged Linoleums

Manufactured by the American Linoleum Mfg. Co.

JOSEPH WILD & CO., SELLING AGENT.

Sold at Auction to R. H. White Co.

Away Below Regular Prices

Now For Big Bargains in High-Grade Linoleums

The materials recovered from the LINOLEUM CARGO, the latter then sold the material lost at auction. The Linoleum was soaked with water in the salt water of Staten Island Sound, but except for a small loss of top layer, the material is in perfect condition. **29c**
BEST GRADE CORK LINOLEUMS—Made from pure lissed oil and cork, several hundred short lengths, all usable sizes, 2 yards wide; value 45c. Sale price (per square yard)..... **29c**
BEST GRADE CORK LINOLEUMS—Full rolls and half rolls, 2 yards wide, splendid assortment of wood and tile effects, value 45c. Sale price (per square yard)..... **39c**
CORK LINOLEUM—First quality, 4 yards wide, can cover any room without a seam; splendid patterns; value 75c. Sale price (per square yard)..... **44c**
INLAID LINOLEUMS—Full rolls, splendid wearing quality, value \$12. Sale price (per square yard)..... **89c**

N. B.—Because of the other big bargains in the Carpet and Rug Department Monday this fortunate purchase of small rugs will be on sale in the Bargain Aisle—Street 3 floor.

Another Great Bargain in Rugs—
Never expected to find a lot like this

700

36x70 INCHES—S. SANFORD & SONS

Axminster Rugs

(THREE DISCONTINUED PATTERNS, ALL PERFECT)

REGULAR PRICE \$4.50

Monday, in the Bargain Aisle,

For \$2.39



Third Floor

Last Time at This Price

'45.00 "Howe Improved" Sewmachines

This Week Until Sold at **\$22.50** **\$2.00 Down**
\$1.00 a Week

We can never hope to repeat this bargain. The factory has refused to let us have another one to sell at this price.

We sold too many, sold them too low, their agencies complained. Now the price must advance after our present supply is gone, which won't be long—Hurry!

AUTOMATIC LIFT DROP-HEAD MODELS, dust proof when closed. Beautiful Colonial style oak cases.

THE "HOWE IMPROVED" is known by its perfect stitching, smooth running and freedom from noise. The best machine ever sold at the price anywhere. Full guarantee, full set of attachments, free lessons.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED while they last. Send your order promptly with \$2.00 FIRST PAYMENT. Free delivery anywhere in New England.

The R. H. White Co. are the only dealers of Housemate "Certified" Sewmachines.

Sensations Continue at White's

Purchase of the Surplus Stock

FROM THE CELEBRATED MILLS OF
S. SANFORD & SONS, N. Y.

400

9x12 FT. SEAMLESS AXMINSTER

Rugs

(Discontinued Patterns)

All Perfect Rugs

All Seamless

ALL \$10.00 RUGS AT

\$17.95

The imperfect rugs of this celebrated make are often advertised as bargains at about \$20.00, and they are bargains. The regular price of the perfect rugs is \$30.00. Now here's a chance to get the perfect rugs at almost half price.

Outfitters to Women, Children and Men

GOV. FOSS IS LEARNING HOW TO RIDE HORSE

Executive Will Lead 2,500 Soldiers at the Week-Long Winter Camp

SIX MEN ORDERED OUT, TOO

And Must Be Made Into One-Handed Fight-Will We Be a Fight?

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Says Boston 'Culchaw' Makes Men Unhuman

Chancellor Richmond of Detroit, an Outlander, Raps That Which His Record Shows He Never Got Here.

Out of Schenectady, N. Y. by way of Detroit, Mich., comes a message from a man against Boston.

Most particularly against the city of Boston.

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JAIL GIRL FORGER ON DAY SET TO RE-WED

Abbie Moulton Green Year at Deerfield, Wis. to Mary Fennell H. H. H.

W. C. T. P. Y. I. O. M. C. N.

S. L. H. A. M. C. N.

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Wellesley Girls Tell How They DO Live Easily on Eight Dollars a Week



MISS MARJORY CROMER

Ten Boston Girls Enjoy Increasing Economy While Working as Clerks in Stores.

By ANGELA MORGAN.

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U. S. OFFICIALS SENT HERE TO STAMP OUT WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC IN ALL NEW ENGLAND

Open Office in Boston as Centre from Which to Throw Out Federal Dragnet Over Six States—Jail Two Men in Amazing Case of Russian Governess Lured to Springfield and Held Captive

Suggestion for Vice Commission in Boston Follows Arrest of Two Men Here in Sarcolowsky Case and Is Meeting with Favor of Churchmen and Men Interested in Reform Work in This City

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U. S. Army Perfects Aeroplane Warship

New Harvard 'Flyer' and Its Gun Shot Six Shots a Minute

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MISS MARJORY CROMER

Ward 8 Punch Has Developed a "Kick"

Mysterious Concoction Made Boston Woman Too Friendly, Husband Seeking Divorce, Testifies

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HOW YOU CAN LIVE ON \$8.00 A WEEK

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Two Are Wellesley Girls

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To Try to End Traffic

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Major Onuses from

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CHARGE BANK SWINDLE

Chicago Man Taken in Fresno Had on Two Suits of Clothes.

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BLOWN OR JUMPS FROM ENGINE

Sailor Dies in Collision.

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EARLY EASTER THIS YEAR

Falls on March 23, Earliest in Nearly Century.

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Huntsmen in Big Inaugural Parade

Pink Clouds Two Part in Celebration

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The Vice Commission

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To May's Attorney

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Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

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FINDS NATION SAFE IN DEMOCRAT HANDS

Senator O'Gorman Urges Jail
Sentences for Sherman
Law Offenses.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Senator O'Gorman today urged the Senate to pass a bill which would place in the hands of the courts the power to sentence to jail any member of Congress who is guilty of a crime under the Sherman law.

He said that the bill would be a safeguard against the possibility of a member of Congress being elected who is a criminal.

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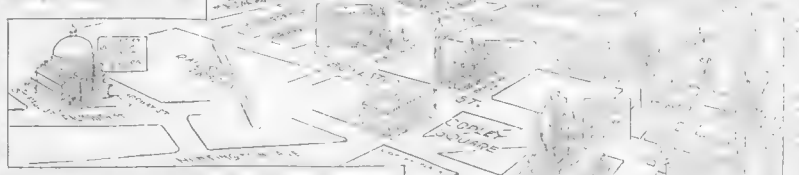
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Old Families Dying in 'Childless Back Bay' NOT ENOUGH CHILDREN TO MAKE ONE GOOD SUNDAY SCHOOL, SAYS THE REV. DR. DE BLOIS

Map of Back Bay Churches.



In the Back Bay, where the old families are dying out, there are not enough children to make one good Sunday school, says the Rev. Dr. De Blois.

The Rev. Dr. De Blois, pastor of the First Church in Boston, said today that the old families in the Back Bay are dying out, and that there are not enough children to make one good Sunday school.

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PLUCKY WOMAN WITH NON-PARTISAN LIST GUN GETS A BULLET

NEW MONT CAR ROUTES
COLUMBIA TRAIL W. B. G. OVER
P. M. 11:00 LATE

TO TEACH MILLINERY.
Columbia Technical School for
Girls, O. N. Feb. 3

JOHN H. HART DEAD
First Lieut. Born in England. Served in
British Army.

LEONARD ALMON PLAN
To be a member of the
Boston City Council.

Only One Day to Buy
The Boston City Council.

JUDITH C. L. L. L. L.
The Boston City Council.

THE BOSTON CITY COUNCIL
The Boston City Council.

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THE BOSTON CITY COUNCIL
The Boston City Council.

FIRE PLATOON SYSTEM

Anderson Bill Provides for a Day
and Night Force.

The bill would provide for a day and night force of fire platoons.

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Childless Back Bay Homes

Map of Back Bay Churches.

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Rail Statistics

Map of Back Bay Churches.

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Map of Back Bay Churches.

REV. EDWARD CUMMINGS OF
SOUTH CHURCH, BOSTON, HAS
BEEN ELECTED TO THE
BOSTON CITY COUNCIL.

Only One Day to Buy

JUDITH C. L. L. L.

THE BOSTON CITY COUNCIL

THE BOSTON CITY COUNCIL

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THE BOSTON CITY COUNCIL

**Avoid Blends! Send your order for
Hayner BOTTLED-IN-POND WHISKY.**
You KNOW it is good and pure—the Green Stamp
over the cork is your guarantee.



THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY, D. J. & J. J.
BOSTON, MASS.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY, D. J. & J. J.
BOSTON, MASS.

Unless
You see the image you will
find Ketchikan and Real
Honor in the
Greatest Moving
Picture Show
On Earth
The Comic
Features
Appearing Exclusively
in the
Evening
American
Watch For These Funmakers
Tomorrow

Watch For These Funmakers
Tomorrow

WANTED IDEAS

An Opportunity To Make Money

Inventors, men of ideas and inventive ability, would write to day for our list of inventions needed, and plans offered by leading manufacturers.

Patents secured at our fee returned. "Why Some Inventions Fail." "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money," and other valuable booklets sent free to any address.

RANDOLPH & CO.
Patent Attorneys,
618 "H" Street, N. W.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN CURLEY. IN REPLY TO WATKINS. GIVES IRISH RECORD OF 76

Congressman James M. Curley continues his varied lessons in the Colonial history of Boston in a letter to the editor of the Sunday AMERICAN today.

Continuing his reply to a note by Mr. Walter Watkins, Curley says that he is not only a native and proud of that Revolutionary character, John Dugan.

He goes on to say that if Dugan was taught in America in the Revolutionary times, remembering that America was much of a wilderness to those who

Cites Marriage Record.

Under the heading "MARRIAGES,"

Curley says, "I have been married

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College Women aid Girls' Fight Help Organize Garment Makers

Wife of Prof. Ripley, Harvard, and Miss Gillespie, Radcliffe, Work to Prepare for Strike

By PHILIP J. HALVOSA.

Mrs. Edith J. Ripley, wife of Dr. Edward J. Ripley, of Harvard, is one of the most active and energetic of the college women who are working to help the garment makers in their fight for better conditions. She is one of the many who are helping to organize the girls who are working in the garment industry.

Await Hour to Strike

The girls who are working in the garment industry are waiting for the hour to strike. They are waiting for the hour when they can stop working and demand better conditions. They are waiting for the hour when they can stop working and demand better conditions.

Mrs. Ripley's Own Story.

Mrs. Ripley's own story is a story of the struggle for better conditions. She is a woman who is dedicated to the cause of the garment makers. She is a woman who is dedicated to the cause of the garment makers.

Duty as She Sees It

Mrs. Ripley's duty as she sees it is to help the garment makers. She is a woman who is dedicated to the cause of the garment makers. She is a woman who is dedicated to the cause of the garment makers.

begin Organizing Work.

Mrs. Ripley's work is to begin organizing work. She is a woman who is dedicated to the cause of the garment makers. She is a woman who is dedicated to the cause of the garment makers.

Irish School Teachers.

Mrs. Ripley's work is to help the Irish school teachers. She is a woman who is dedicated to the cause of the garment makers. She is a woman who is dedicated to the cause of the garment makers.

Taught School in 1734.

Mrs. Ripley's work is to help the school in 1734. She is a woman who is dedicated to the cause of the garment makers. She is a woman who is dedicated to the cause of the garment makers.

MRS. RIPLEY, ORGANIZING GIRL WORKERS.



MRS. CHAPMAN-CATT
SPEAKS HERE JAN. 29

Mrs. Chapman-Catt is a woman who is dedicated to the cause of the garment makers. She is a woman who is dedicated to the cause of the garment makers.

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PLANS TO FORECAST WEATHER FAR AHEAD HELEN LEE BRIDE OF ROBERT S. TEARODY

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January Clearance Sale of FINE PIANOS

If you have never attended one of our clearance sales, do so this year. The most remarkable Piano Bargains ever offered the public are given at these very clearance sales. Some of the world's best make Pianos go practically for a song. Individuals and dealers get the same price at these remarkable sales—everybody benefits alike. Many makes on sale not mentioned (for business and private reasons) in this announcement. Come early for best selections.

FREDERICK PIANO 175

NEW AND GUARANTEED—\$300 VALUE

LOOK AT THIS LIST

Wonderful Bargains—A Golden Opportunity in Slightly Used and New Pianos

Steinberg Upt.	\$110	Behning Upt.	\$50	Seeley Upt.	\$175
Fischer Upt.	\$100	H. F. Miller Upt.	\$45	Chapman Upt.	\$175
Emerson Upt.	\$85	Emerson Upt.	\$75	Emerson Upt.	\$85
McPhail Upt.	\$50	Knabe Upt.	\$75	Walter Upt.	\$80
Huntington Upt.	\$85	Ivers & Lund Upt.	\$95	Halle & Hays Upt.	\$90
Chickering Upt.	\$95	Mason & Hammett Upt.	\$110	Vocal Upt.	\$115
Everett Upt.	\$110	Radio Upt.	\$115	Hawley Upt.	\$165
Sherratt Upt.	\$175	Huntington Upt.	\$115	Dahl-Sumner Upt.	\$250

LOTS OF OTHERS NOT MENTIONED

SCARF AND STOOL FREE WITH EVERY PIANO

SPECIAL—Some of the new 88-note Player Pianos, also some fine 175—\$450

ones slightly used, are on our selling floors at very lowest prices

Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Typewriter, Furniture, Radio, Sewing or Any

thing of Value Taken in Exchange—Full Value Given

'5 Down (Free Delivery Anywhere) '1 a Week

SPECIAL NOTE TO PIANO LOVERS

Three Years allowed to test pianos. If not satisfied, same amount allowed on any of our 400 new pianos

in stock. Pianos stored by month or year. Low rates. Insured

Amusements.

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Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

2418 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.

NOTICE—Remember the number—We are on the street—Get off Elevated trains at Dudley-

Terminal—Our Salesrooms are a few doors from the corner of Dudley and Washington sts., going towards

Forest Hills—Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418—On the ground floor

LOWELL BRANCH: 227 CENTRAL STREET

To Our Many Friends in Lowell and Vicinity—Our new salesrooms are open,

and we would be pleased to have you visit us. See the best stock of Pianos in Lowell

with your own eyes. Almost all of the other bargains listed above can be seen also.

Same easy terms as in Roxbury.

STRENGTH TEMPLE
**BURTON
HOLMES**
NEXT FRIDAY EVENING
SAT'DAY NIGHT
GLORIES OF INDIA
TAJ to HIMALAYAS
"PANAMA" AGAIN, FEB. 14 & 15
250, 500, 750, 9100 NOW

Shepard Norwell Company
WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

60° HALF HOSE AT 27C
 ONYX SILK Lisle Thread And fire So Island
 cotton - full-tanned, high-spined Leers, reinforced heels
THREAD SILK Half Hose contains 1 good lisle
 thread lisle but not 1 x 1 or 2 x 2. 1 x 1 is all white,
 but contains 1 black and one. 1 x 2 is all purple and other com-
 bustible. Slight wear in hose is shown.

**ANNUAL
SHIRT SALE**

Prices are sensationally low and the Shirts are products of the highest skill—true to every element that commends Shirts to men of taste and judgment.

UNDERWEAR
No "hit-or-miss" about the quality. We didn't get a garment from any factory that makes a specialty of

PAJAMAS

Multicolor or navy blue
 per night or day sleep
 - dk blue or w/lt
 - pearl ltr. V-neck
 \$1.29

What we tried to do—and succeeded in doing—was to secure well-known, reliable line from the best mills

AT UNDERPRICES

"Forest Mills" Samples
UNION SUITS
Medium weight and heavy bal-
lustrous and lustrous standard
and lustrous \$1.05
Special

Men's Medium Weight
UNION SUITS
Men's 1 w/ shirt, dress, tie
K.C. Dues, 1st button the
collar. Value \$1 **95¢**

Men's Fine Wool
UNION SUITS
100% Wool, 100% Cotton and 100% Polyester
Not just the best price, but the best quality
you can find. **\$1.95**

**Mercerized Balbriggan
UNION SUITS**
Furnished with the Cooper patented
close chest, collar and stout
sleeves. Value \$5.00 **\$1.69**

EXTRA! EXTRA!

\$5.00 FINE PAJAMAS AT \$2.85

MILK-MIXED AND IMPORTED Modernized chevron and medallion Imported pajama bottoms at fabrics fairly popular with silk treated and pattern of patterns. Heavy flannel, 1/2" seam, pearl button all together become. They were made for the kids, made and worn of day as well ever again. **100% COTTON** with the silk at \$2.85.

NO ODDS HOW LOW THE PRICE. YOU MAY RELY UPON QUALITY AND STYLE

WAISTS
Value \$5.00
PRICE \$3.95

WAISTS
Value \$7.50
PRICE \$4.85

SAMPLES
THESE WAISTS
ON THE
THOROUGHFARE
\$1.00 WAISTS AT 69¢

WAISTS
Value \$7.50
PRICE \$4.85

WAISTS
Value \$7.50
PRICE \$4.85

\$2.00 WAISTS AT 98¢
Lingerie. Waists in lace and ribbed styles. Also baby tees, others trimmed with Valenciennes, tulle, or lace. Some braiding and tucks. Some of the models show styles with daisy and Venice lace.

\$3.00 WAISTS AT \$1.39
Midsize. Best composite. A size = high or low neck, long or short sleeves, trimm ed with Cluny, Valenciennes, filet and high lace.

RHODE ISLAND COAL DROPS TO 7 CENTS

Stock Once Lately Bought at \$13 Goes Begging About Boston.

PLAN TO WIND UP AFFAIRS

One Lone Director in Minority Report Holds Out Hope for Resumption.

RHODE ISLAND COAL DROPS TO 7 CENTS. The Rhode Island Coal Association, which has been in existence for several years, has announced that it has secured a reduction in the price of coal for its members. The price of coal, which was formerly 10 cents per ton, has now been reduced to 7 cents. This reduction is expected to result in a saving of \$13 per ton for the members of the association. The association is composed of several large coal consumers in Rhode Island, and its members are expected to be pleased with the reduction. The association is also planning to wind up its affairs, and is expected to do so within a few days.

Weeks Still Has Hope. Dr. Joseph Weeks, who has been in the hospital for several weeks, is expected to be discharged within a few days. He is still in poor health, but is expected to be able to walk and talk within a few days.

How Sullivan Gets Rabbits Is Revealed. A report has been received from a reliable source that Dr. Joseph Sullivan has been caught in the act of stealing rabbits from a local farmer. The report states that Dr. Sullivan was seen carrying a large number of rabbits in his car, and was caught by the farmer. Dr. Sullivan is expected to be charged with the theft.

Bunny An Epicure in the Matter of C. C. Peas. A report has been received from a reliable source that a rabbit has been caught eating C. C. Peas. The report states that the rabbit was seen eating the peas in a field, and was caught by a farmer. The rabbit is expected to be charged with the theft.

Incorporated for \$5,000,000. A report has been received from a reliable source that a new corporation has been incorporated for \$5,000,000. The corporation is expected to be engaged in the business of manufacturing and distributing goods.

Two Mining Engineers Disagree. A report has been received from a reliable source that two mining engineers have disagreed over the results of a recent examination. The report states that the engineers have been unable to agree on the results of the examination, and are expected to be charged with the disagreement.

Yale Dramatic Club Gives Tolstoi Play. The Yale Dramatic Club has given a performance of a play by Tolstoi. The play was well received by the audience, and the club is expected to give more performances in the future.

Entire Cast of Social Satire, 'Fruits of Culture,' Made Up of Undergraduates. A report has been received from a reliable source that the entire cast of a new play, 'Fruits of Culture,' has been made up of undergraduates. The play is expected to be a success, and is expected to be performed in the near future.

Women Bull Moosers Organize State Club. A report has been received from a reliable source that a new club has been organized for women bull moosers. The club is expected to be engaged in the business of promoting the interests of women bull moosers.

Miss Edna Lawrence Spencer of Cambridge Heads New Progressive Body. A report has been received from a reliable source that Miss Edna Lawrence Spencer of Cambridge has been elected to head a new progressive body. The body is expected to be engaged in the business of promoting progressive causes.

Thousands to Churches. A report has been received from a reliable source that thousands of people are expected to attend church services in the near future. The report states that the church services are expected to be well attended, and are expected to be a success.

Westboro Man Also Left Bequest to Town for a Hospital. A report has been received from a reliable source that a man from Westboro has left a bequest to his town for a hospital. The report states that the man has left a large sum of money to be used for the construction of a hospital in Westboro.

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General Wood Takes First Step to Carry Out New Scheme. A report has been received from a reliable source that General Wood has taken the first step to carry out a new scheme. The report states that General Wood has been appointed to a new position, and is expected to be able to carry out his duties effectively.

Time to Act, Says Walker. A report has been received from a reliable source that Mr. Walker has said that it is time to act. The report states that Mr. Walker has been speaking at a public meeting, and has said that it is time to act on the issues at hand.

Lee and Briggs Call on Mayor Fitzgerald and 'Explain' to Him

But Pure Food Legislation Is Coming, in Spite of Produce Exchange Officials.

Mayor Fitzgerald, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Fitzgerald, and his daughter, Miss Fitzgerald, called on Lee and Briggs at their home in the city. The mayor and his family were accompanied by several other officials of the city. Lee and Briggs were seen to be in a state of distress, and were expected to be charged with the matter.

Noted Suffragists Who Spoke at Mass Meeting in Tremont Temple. A report has been received from a reliable source that several noted suffragists spoke at a mass meeting in the Tremont Temple. The report states that the meeting was well attended, and the speakers were expected to be a success.

Dr. Anna Shaw Calls Women 'Victims of Sex.' A report has been received from a reliable source that Dr. Anna Shaw has called women 'victims of sex.' The report states that Dr. Shaw has been speaking at a public meeting, and has said that women are victims of the sex.

Joseph Walker Declares it Time for State to Act—Miss Chamberlain Tells Cannery Abuses. A report has been received from a reliable source that Joseph Walker has declared it time for the state to act. The report states that Mr. Walker has been speaking at a public meeting, and has said that it is time for the state to act on the issues at hand.

Miss Chamberlain Tells Cannery Abuses. A report has been received from a reliable source that Miss Chamberlain has told of cannery abuses. The report states that Miss Chamberlain has been speaking at a public meeting, and has said that there are abuses in the cannery industry.

Dr. Shaw Is Effective. A report has been received from a reliable source that Dr. Shaw has been effective in her work. The report states that Dr. Shaw has been speaking at a public meeting, and has been able to convince the audience of her views.

Felt Proclaims Debt to Wife. A report has been received from a reliable source that Felt has proclaimed a debt to his wife. The report states that Felt has been speaking at a public meeting, and has said that he owes a debt to his wife.

Ignorance of Duty of the Legislature. A report has been received from a reliable source that there is a lack of ignorance of the duty of the legislature. The report states that the legislature is expected to be able to carry out its duties effectively.

When Not a Proper Person. A report has been received from a reliable source that a person is not a proper person. The report states that the person is expected to be charged with the matter.

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GREAT BOSTON PLEA FOR "VOTES FOR WOMEN"

SUFFRAGIST ORATORS SWAY THROG IN TEMPLE

NOTED SUFFRAGISTS WHO SPOKE AT MASS MEETING IN TREMONT TEMPLE.



Below, Mary Chamberlain, prominent in the investigation of New York cannery, below, on left, Dr. Anna Shaw, president of the National Woman's Suffrage Association.

REPRIEVE OF YEAR FOR GIRL'S SLAYER

Bosworth, Who Shot Girl That Repulsed Him in Vermont, Will Not Go to Gallows Yet

MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 25.—Arthur Bosworth, who shot and killed a girl in Vermont, has been granted a reprieve of one year. The reprieve is expected to be a success, and is expected to be enforced in the near future.

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Any Children? No; but He Hadn't Been Home

New Brooklyn Citizen Came Back to Examine and Said Sister Had Arrived in His Absence.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 25.—During a recent investigation session here a Brooklyn man took the stand to reply to questions by Justice Church.

Married? He asked Church, curd and ice cream. A report has been received from a reliable source that a man has been asked if he is married. The report states that the man has said that he is not married.

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DIES IN VAIN FIGHT TO SAVE HER SISTER

Hingham Spinster Perish by Fire After Heroic Self-Sacrifice.

A pathetic proof that true heroism is not a question of size or strength was given in the case of a young woman who died in a fire in Hingham.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 25.—A bill has been introduced in the Rhode Island legislature which proposes a long term before marriage may follow a battering of love life. The bill is expected to be a success, and is expected to be passed in the near future.

Married? He asked Church, curd and ice cream. A report has been received from a reliable source that a man has been asked if he is married. The report states that the man has said that he is not married.

Thousands to Churches. A report has been received from a reliable source that thousands of people are expected to attend church services in the near future. The report states that the church services are expected to be well attended, and are expected to be a success.

Westboro Man Also Left Bequest to Town for a Hospital. A report has been received from a reliable source that a man from Westboro has left a bequest to his town for a hospital. The report states that the man has left a large sum of money to be used for the construction of a hospital in Westboro.

Will Make Divorcees Languish Three Years. A report has been received from a reliable source that a new law has been passed which will make divorcees languish for three years. The law is expected to be a success, and is expected to be enforced in the near future.

Rhode Island Bill Proposes Long Term Before Marriage May Follow Battering of Love Life. A report has been received from a reliable source that a new bill has been introduced in Rhode Island which proposes a long term before marriage may follow a battering of love life. The bill is expected to be a success, and is expected to be passed in the near future.

Will Reorganize Army. A report has been received from a reliable source that the army is expected to be reorganized. The report states that the army is expected to be reorganized into a more efficient fighting force.

General Wood Takes First Step to Carry Out New Scheme. A report has been received from a reliable source that General Wood has taken the first step to carry out a new scheme. The report states that General Wood has been appointed to a new position, and is expected to be able to carry out his duties effectively.

MALDEN STIRRED BY TOBINS' COURT FIGHT

Dentist and Father File Cross Suits—Father Wants Money Paid to Educate Son

Malden business and club circles are stirred by the remarkable battle of father against son and son against father in the cross suits of Florence D. Tobin, wealthy resident of Porter street, Malden, and his son, Dr. Chester W. Tobin, well known dentist and member of the exclusive Mal-

The father has sued to recover \$210.00 which he alleges is due him from his son as a balance on funds advanced to pay for the education of his son and his establishment in his profession.

In his counter suit, Dr. Tobin seeks to recover the following articles which he says belong to him and are now in his father's home:

What Son Claims.
A piano, a birdseye maple dresser, bureau and covers, two chairs, orange room, a white iron bed, one mattress, bed covers, one trunk, articles of clothing, books, other personal property room decorations.

as they have vivid recollections of having seen father and son together and apparently friendly before the suits were filed. Neither the principals nor the attorneys would discuss the case.

The son says he took up dentistry against his own desire and at his father's wish and that his father agreed to finance him in his studies because of "natural love and affection until he should be self supporting."

Here is what the father claims in his suit:

That the son owes him a balance of \$210.03 on an account of \$1781.93 advanced for the son's education.

That he paid the rent for his residential offices at \$22.50 per month.

That he paid amounts for his son's dental supplies.

That he paid his son's dues at the Madison club.

That he paid his son's automobile at a rate of 80 cents a month.

That he paid his son's poll tax and tax on personal property amounting to \$5.50.

That he advanced his son in cash amounts ranging from \$100 to \$500 in 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569,

The formula of ultimate construction which he brings back is 110 by 1,000 by 40. This means that the biggest ship that can go through the canal must be within the measurements of 110 feet beam, 1,000 feet in length and a draught of forty feet. The Navy department knows that one of the

The report is received at the Navy Department that the constructors are now preparing plans for a 47,000-ton warship.

WORCESTER, Jan. 25.—Captain Patrick O'Day of the detective squad went to a lodging house at No. 10 Main street this evening and arrested Harry R. thirty-two, a chauffeur of 100, who was held up on a charge of having received money from his erstwhile wife, Mary Lynn.

The police say that Rogers wrote his sister-in-law that unless she sent him \$400 at once he would make some disclosures concerning the death of

Instead of sending the \$400 the sister-in-law promptly notified the police, who set a trap for the fugitive at the railroad station when he was expected to arrive home. When he failed to fall into the trap the Lynn authorities notified the Worcester police, who have captured Rogers.

Declares Couples Should Not Live in State of Unhappiness.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—"I am sorry we are trying to seek a heaven on earth, while the minority are content to try and seek their salvation elsewhere."

This was the reference to the Divorce Commission's recommendations made by Cecil Chapman, the Metropolitan magistrate.

"Submission in marriage on the part of the husband," he said, "is the only basis of a happy marriage."

Woman Carries Utah's Vote.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Margaret Jane Witcher, of Salt Lake City, today delivered the vote of the Utah electors to for president of the Senate.
She was the first woman to appear

among the messengers coming in from the various States. Kba travelled 2,350 miles and received \$2.53 for her mileage.

Plan Balloon Trials.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25.—A telegram to the Aero Club from New York says the next elimination balloon contests will start from St. Louis. The contests will probably be held in June.

Read the Resort, Tours and Travel section in today's AMERICAN.

CAN. Every advertisement concerning
ing Tours, Travel and Hotels is
recommended by the BOSTON
AMERICAN HOTEL and TRAVEL BU-
REAU, where full information con-
cerning travel or hotels is avail-
able and free to everyone for the
asking. Address the advertisers,
or this Bureau, 90 Summer St., Bos-
ton.

HEDLUND WINS FAST RACE AT C. A. C. MEET

Six Hundred Athletes Compete
in Stirring Contests Held
in Boston.

WENDELL WINS HURDLE

B. A. A. Team Wins Both Relay
Races from Harvard; Many
Events Are Very Close.

THE first indoor running season in the most important city in the United States, the annual meet of the Massachusetts Amateur Athletic Union, which was held at the Boston Athletic Association grounds, was a very successful one. The meet was held on Sunday, Jan. 25, and was attended by over 600 athletes. The meet was held in the afternoon, and the first race was the 100-yard dash. Wendell Hedlund, of the Boston Athletic Association, won the race in 15.2 seconds. The second race was the 200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 31.2 seconds. The third race was the 400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 1:02.4. The fourth race was the 800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 2:10.4. The fifth race was the 1,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 4:28.4. The sixth race was the 3,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 9:10.4. The seventh race was the 6,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 18:40.4. The eighth race was the 12,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 38:10.4. The ninth race was the 25,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 76:10.4. The tenth race was the 51,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 152:10.4. The eleventh race was the 102,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 304:10.4. The twelfth race was the 204,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 608:10.4. The thirteenth race was the 409,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 1216:10.4. The fourteenth race was the 819,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 2432:10.4. The fifteenth race was the 1,638,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 4864:10.4. The sixteenth race was the 3,276,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 9728:10.4. The seventeenth race was the 6,553,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 19456:10.4. The eighteenth race was the 13,107,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 38912:10.4. The nineteenth race was the 26,214,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 77824:10.4. The twentieth race was the 52,428,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 155648:10.4. The twenty-first race was the 104,857,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 311296:10.4. The twenty-second race was the 209,715,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 622592:10.4. The twenty-third race was the 419,430,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 1245184:10.4. The twenty-fourth race was the 838,860,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 2490368:10.4. The twenty-fifth race was the 1,677,721,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 4980736:10.4. The twenty-sixth race was the 3,355,443,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 9961472:10.4. The twenty-seventh race was the 6,710,886,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 19922944:10.4. The twenty-eighth race was the 13,421,772,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 39845888:10.4. The twenty-ninth race was the 26,843,545,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 79691776:10.4. The thirtieth race was the 53,687,091,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 159383552:10.4. The thirty-first race was the 107,374,182,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 318767104:10.4. The thirty-second race was the 214,748,364,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 637534208:10.4. The thirty-third race was the 429,496,729,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 1275068416:10.4. The thirty-fourth race was the 858,993,459,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 2550136832:10.4. The thirty-fifth race was the 1,717,986,918,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 5100273664:10.4. The thirty-sixth race was the 3,435,973,836,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 10200547328:10.4. The thirty-seventh race was the 6,871,947,673,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 20401094656:10.4. The thirty-eighth race was the 13,743,895,347,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 40802189312:10.4. The thirty-ninth race was the 27,487,788,694,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 81604378624:10.4. The fortieth race was the 54,975,577,388,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 163208757248:10.4. The forty-first race was the 109,951,154,777,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 326417514496:10.4. The forty-second race was the 219,902,309,555,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 652835028992:10.4. The forty-third race was the 439,804,619,110,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 1305670057984:10.4. The forty-fourth race was the 879,609,238,220,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 2611340115968:10.4. The forty-fifth race was the 1,759,218,476,441,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 5222680231936:10.4. The forty-sixth race was the 3,518,436,952,883,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 10445360463872:10.4. The forty-seventh race was the 7,036,873,905,766,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 20890720927744:10.4. The forty-eighth race was the 14,073,747,811,532,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 41781441855488:10.4. The forty-ninth race was the 28,147,495,623,065,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 83562883710976:10.4. The fiftieth race was the 56,294,991,246,131,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 167125767421952:10.4. The fifty-first race was the 112,589,982,492,262,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 334251534843904:10.4. The fifty-second race was the 225,179,964,984,524,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 668503069687808:10.4. The fifty-third race was the 450,359,929,969,049,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 1337006139375616:10.4. The fifty-fourth race was the 900,719,859,938,099,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 2674012278751232:10.4. The fifty-fifth race was the 1,801,439,719,876,198,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 5348024557502464:10.4. The fifty-sixth race was the 3,602,879,439,752,396,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 10696049115004928:10.4. The fifty-seventh race was the 7,205,758,879,504,793,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 21392098230009856:10.4. The fifty-eighth race was the 14,411,517,759,009,587,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 42784196460019712:10.4. The fifty-ninth race was the 28,823,035,518,019,174,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 85568392920039424:10.4. The sixtieth race was the 57,646,071,036,038,348,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 171136785840078848:10.4. The sixty-first race was the 115,292,142,072,076,697,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 342273571680157696:10.4. The sixty-second race was the 230,584,284,144,153,395,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 684547143360315392:10.4. The sixty-third race was the 461,168,568,288,306,790,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 1369094286720630784:10.4. The sixty-fourth race was the 922,337,136,576,613,580,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 2738188573441261568:10.4. The sixty-fifth race was the 1,844,674,273,153,227,161,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 5476377146882523136:10.4. The sixty-sixth race was the 3,689,348,546,306,454,323,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 10952754293765046272:10.4. The sixty-seventh race was the 7,378,697,092,612,908,646,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 21905508587530092544:10.4. The sixty-eighth race was the 14,757,394,185,225,817,292,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 43811017175060185088:10.4. The sixty-ninth race was the 29,514,788,370,451,634,585,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 87622034350120370176:10.4. The seventieth race was the 59,029,576,740,903,269,111,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 175244068700240740352:10.4. The seventy-first race was the 118,059,153,481,806,538,222,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 350488137400481480704:10.4. The seventy-second race was the 236,118,306,963,613,076,444,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 700976274800962961408:10.4. The seventy-third race was the 472,236,613,927,226,152,889,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 1401952549601925922816:10.4. The seventy-fourth race was the 944,473,227,854,452,305,779,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 2803905099203851845632:10.4. The seventy-fifth race was the 1,888,946,455,708,904,611,558,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 5607810198407703691264:10.4. The seventy-sixth race was the 3,777,892,911,417,809,223,116,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 11215620396815407382528:10.4. The seventy-seventh race was the 7,555,785,822,835,618,446,233,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 22431240793630814765056:10.4. The seventy-eighth race was the 15,111,571,645,671,236,892,467,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 44862481587261629530112:10.4. The seventy-ninth race was the 30,223,143,291,342,473,784,934,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 89724963174523259060224:10.4. The eightieth race was the 60,446,286,582,684,947,569,868,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 179449926349046518120448:10.4. The eighty-first race was the 120,892,573,165,369,895,139,737,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 358899852698093036240896:10.4. The eighty-second race was the 241,785,146,330,739,790,279,475,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 717799705396186072481792:10.4. The eighty-third race was the 483,570,292,661,479,580,558,950,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 1435599410792372144963584:10.4. The eighty-fourth race was the 967,140,585,322,959,161,117,900,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 2871198821584744289927168:10.4. The eighty-fifth race was the 1,934,281,170,645,918,322,235,801,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 5742397643169488579854336:10.4. The eighty-sixth race was the 3,868,562,341,291,836,644,471,603,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 11484795286338977159708672:10.4. The eighty-seventh race was the 7,737,124,682,583,673,288,943,206,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 22969590572677954319417344:10.4. The eighty-eighth race was the 15,474,249,365,167,346,577,886,412,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 45939181145355908638834688:10.4. The eighty-ninth race was the 30,948,498,730,334,693,155,773,725,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 91878362290711817277669376:10.4. The ninetieth race was the 61,896,997,460,669,386,311,547,451,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 183756724581423634555338752:10.4. The hundredth race was the 123,793,994,921,338,772,623,094,902,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 367513449162847269110677504:10.4. The hundred and first race was the 247,587,989,842,677,545,247,189,804,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 735026898325694538221355008:10.4. The hundred and second race was the 495,175,979,685,355,090,494,379,609,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 1470053796651389076442710016:10.4. The hundred and third race was the 990,351,959,370,710,180,988,759,219,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 2940107593302778152885420032:10.4. The hundred and fourth race was the 1,980,703,918,741,420,361,977,518,438,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 5880215186605556305770840064:10.4. The hundred and fifth race was the 3,961,407,837,482,840,723,955,036,876,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 11760430373211112611540160128:10.4. The hundred and sixth race was the 7,922,815,674,965,681,447,910,073,753,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 23520860746422225223080320256:10.4. The hundred and seventh race was the 15,845,631,349,931,362,895,820,147,507,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 47041721492844450446160640512:10.4. The hundred and eighth race was the 31,691,262,699,862,725,781,640,295,014,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 94083442985688900892321281024:10.4. The hundred and ninth race was the 63,382,525,399,725,451,563,280,590,028,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 188166885971377801784642562048:10.4. The hundred and tenth race was the 126,765,050,799,450,903,126,560,118,057,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 376333771942755603569285124096:10.4. The hundred and eleventh race was the 253,530,101,598,901,806,253,120,236,115,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 752667543885511207138570248192:10.4. The hundred and twelfth race was the 507,060,203,197,803,612,506,240,472,230,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 1505335087771022414277140496384:10.4. The hundred and thirteenth race was the 1,014,120,406,395,607,225,012,480,944,460,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 3010670175542044828554280992768:10.4. The hundred and fourteenth race was the 2,028,240,812,791,214,450,024,960,188,921,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 6021340351084089657108561985536:10.4. The hundred and fifteenth race was the 4,056,481,625,582,428,900,049,920,377,843,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 12042680702168179114217123971072:10.4. The hundred and sixteenth race was the 8,112,963,251,164,857,800,099,840,755,686,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 24085361404336358228434247942144:10.4. The hundred and seventeenth race was the 16,225,926,502,329,715,600,199,699,511,512,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 48170722808672716456868495884288:10.4. The hundred and eighteenth race was the 32,451,853,004,659,431,200,399,399,023,025,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 96341445617345432913736991768576:10.4. The hundred and nineteenth race was the 64,903,706,009,318,862,400,798,798,046,051,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 192682891234690857827473983537536:10.4. The hundred and twentieth race was the 129,807,412,018,637,724,800,159,597,696,102,252,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 385365782469381715654947967075072:10.4. The hundred and twenty-first race was the 259,614,824,037,275,449,600,319,195,392,204,505,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 770731564938763431309895934150144:10.4. The hundred and twenty-second race was the 519,229,648,074,550,899,200,638,390,784,409,011,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 1541463129877526862619791868300288:10.4. The hundred and twenty-third race was the 1,038,459,296,149,101,798,400,1276,781,568,818,022,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 3082926259755053725239583736600576:10.4. The hundred and twenty-fourth race was the 2,076,918,592,298,203,596,800,2553,563,137,636,044,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 6165852519510107450479167473201152:10.4. The hundred and twenty-fifth race was the 4,153,837,184,596,407,193,600,5107,126,275,272,089,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 12331705039020214900958334946402304:10.4. The hundred and twenty-sixth race was the 8,307,674,369,192,814,387,200,10214,252,550,544,178,179,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 24663410078040429801916669892804608:10.4. The hundred and twenty-seventh race was the 16,615,348,738,385,628,774,400,20428,505,101,088,356,358,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 49326820156080859603833339785609216:10.4. The hundred and twenty-eighth race was the 33,230,697,476,771,257,548,800,40857,010,202,176,712,716,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 98653640312161719207666679571218432:10.4. The hundred and twenty-ninth race was the 66,461,394,953,542,515,097,600,81714,020,404,352,142,433,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 197307280624323418415333359142436864:10.4. The hundred and thirtieth race was the 132,922,789,907,085,030,195,200,16342,840,808,704,284,867,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 394614561248646836830666782284873728:10.4. The hundred and thirty-first race was the 265,845,579,814,170,060,390,400,32685,681,617,408,569,734,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 789229122497293673661333564569747456:10.4. The hundred and thirty-second race was the 531,691,159,628,340,120,780,800,65371,363,234,816,113,948,800-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 1578458244994587347322667129139494912:10.4. The hundred and thirty-third race was the 1,063,382,319,256,680,241,561,600,13074,266,469,632,227,897,600-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 315691648998917469464533425827899824:10.4. The hundred and thirty-fourth race was the 2,126,764,638,513,360,483,123,200,26148,532,939,264,455,795,200-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 631383297997834938929066851655799648:10.4. The hundred and thirty-fifth race was the 4,253,529,277,026,720,966,246,400,52297,065,878,528,911,590,400-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 1262766595995669877858133703311599296:10.4. The hundred and thirty-sixth race was the 8,507,058,554,053,441,932,492,800,104594,131,757,056,182,318,080-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 2525533191991339755716267406623198592:10.4. The hundred and thirty-seventh race was the 17,014,117,108,106,883,864,985,600,209188,263,514,112,364,636,160-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 5051066383982679511432534813246397184:10.4. The hundred and thirty-eighth race was the 34,028,234,216,213,767,729,971,200,418376,527,028,224,729,272,320-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 1010213276796535902286506962649278368:10.4. The hundred and thirty-ninth race was the 68,056,468,432,427,535,459,942,400,836753,054,056,448,144,544,640-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 2020426553593071804573013925298556736:10.4. The hundred and fortieth race was the 136,112,936,864,855,070,919,884,800,1673506,108,112,896,289,089,088-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 4040853107186143609146027850597113472:10.4. The hundred and forty-first race was the 272,225,873,729,710,141,839,769,600,3347012,216,255,792,578,178,176-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 8081706214372287218292055701194226944:10.4. The hundred and forty-second race was the 544,451,747,459,420,283,679,539,200,6694024,432,511,584,115,756,356,352-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 16163412428744574436584110402388533888:10.4. The hundred and forty-third race was the 1,088,903,494,918,840,567,359,078,400,13388048,864,1023,168,231,512,712,712-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 32326824857489148873168220804777067776:10.4. The hundred and forty-fourth race was the 2,177,806,989,837,681,134,718,156,800,2677609,728,204,336,462,525,425,424-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 646536497149782977463364416095541345536:10.4. The hundred and forty-fifth race was the 4,355,613,979,675,362,269,437,312,000,5355219,456,408,672,925,050,850,848-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 1293072994299565954926728832191086711072:10.4. The hundred and forty-sixth race was the 8,711,227,959,350,724,538,874,624,000,10710438,912,817,344,185,100,171,712-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 2586145988599131909853457664382173422144:10.4. The hundred and forty-seventh race was the 17,422,455,918,701,449,077,749,248,000,21420877,825,634,688,370,200,343,424-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 5172291977198263819706915328764346844288:10.4. The hundred and forty-eighth race was the 34,844,911,837,402,898,155,498,496,000,42841755,651,269,768,740,400,686,848-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 10344583954396527639413830657528693688576:10.4. The hundred and forty-ninth race was the 69,689,837,674,805,796,310,996,992,000,8568351,302,539,536,140,800,1373,696-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 2068916790879305527882766131505738737728:10.4. The hundred and fiftieth race was the 139,379,675,349,611,592,621,993,984,000,17136702,605,079,072,281,600,2747,392-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 4137833581758611055765532263011477475456:10.4. The hundred and fifty-first race was the 278,759,350,699,223,184,243,987,968,000,34273405,210,158,144,563,200,5494,784-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 8275667163517222111531064526022954908912:10.4. The hundred and fifty-second race was the 557,518,701,398,446,368,487,975,936,000,68546810,420,316,288,1126,400,10989,568-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 1655133432703444422306212852005909817824:10.4. The hundred and fifty-third race was the 1,115,037,402,796,892,736,975,952,000,13709362,840,632,576,2252,800,21979,136-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 3310266865406888844612425704001181635648:10.4. The hundred and fifty-fourth race was the 2,230,074,805,593,785,473,951,904,000,27418725,681,265,152,4505,600,4395,872-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 6620533730813777689224851408002363271296:10.4. The hundred and fifty-fifth race was the 4,460,149,611,187,570,947,903,808,000,54837451,362,525,300,9011,200,8791,744-yard dash, which was won by Hedlund in 13241067461627555378449702816004726542592:10.4. The hundred and fifty-sixth race was the 8,920,299,222,375,141,895,807,616

R.H. WHITE CO.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Mark Down Sale of Women's Coats and Suits

At From \$5.00 to \$25.00 Less Than Former Prices

If Price Reductions and Desirable Merchandise Are an Incentive to Buying, You Will Be Interested in the Lots That Are to Be Closed Out, Regardless of Loss, Beginning Tomorrow Morning—Every Coat Bears a Tag With a New Record for Lowered Prices.

\$12.50 to \$16.50 WOMEN'S WINTER COATS—Beautiful full length chinchilla, and boules with silk braids, large roll collar and serviceable patch pockets, plaid back Scotch tweeds with seal belt in back. Colors, gray, tan, navy blue and brown. Sale price **\$7.50**

\$18.50 to \$22.50 WOMEN'S AUTO AND STREET COATS—In both full and ¾ lengths, made of finest boules, chinchilla, Zibeline, Scotch mixtures and many other desirable materials; some are strictly tailored, while others are smartly trimmed with velvet collar and stitched belt, all are made for serviceable wear, with large convertible collar, large patch pockets and set in sleeves with roll cuffs and hand-some finish with velvet or novelty buttons. Sale price **\$10.00**

\$25.00 to \$30.00 LUSTROUS BLACK PLUSH COATS—Full length, lined throughout with Skinner satin, attractively trimmed with deep shawl and revers of caracul cloth and finished with imported frog; many handsome styles will also be found in imported mixtures and plaid back chinchilla cloth, Zibeline and boules. Sale price **\$14.50**

\$35.00 WOMEN'S EVENING COATS—Wonderful assortment of evening wraps of chambray, handsomely trimmed with frogs and ornaments, in many evening shades; also full-length Scotch cloth coats with broadcloth collar and cuffs, lustrous black broadcloth coats, quilted lining and large collar and revers of black skunk, full-length plush coats, broadcloth lined throughout, with imported ornate trims. Sale price **\$17.50**



\$10.00

\$14.50

Women's Suits

One moment's glance at the materials, the workmanship and the style features of these Women's

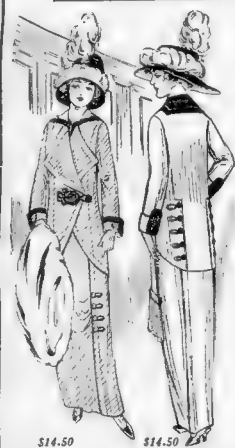
Suits will convince you that this is indeed a most extraordinary sale. The size of the assortments and the careful selection of styles and materials are features which give to this event an importance all its own. It is these things in connection with the wonderful values that will make this sale an immense success.

LOT 1 165 Suits **\$15.00 to \$18.50 SMART TAILORED SUITS**—In a variety of mixtures, worsteds, serges and chevrons. Mostly plain tailored styles, all are lined throughout with beau de cygne or guaranteed satin lining. Skirts are all smartly made with panel and inverted plaits. Sale price **\$7.50**

LOT 2 143 Suits **\$20.00 to \$22.50 WOMEN'S WINTER SUITS**—In the latest styles, all newest materials (linings guaranteed for two seasons). Some are smartly trimmed with touches of braid or velvet. Skirts are all this season's models. Materials are fine French serges, twin diagonal, two-tone effects, handsome mixtures and beautiful chevrons. Sale price **\$10.00**

LOT 3 185 Suits **\$25.00 to \$30.00 WOMEN'S HIGH-GRADE TAILORED SUITS**—All the most attractive styles of the season. Coats are very stylish, some beautifully trimmed with velvet collar and imported buttons, others trimmed with newest design braid trimming, all are beautifully lined with finest linings and self-colored shields. Materials are lustrous broadcloth, imported basket weaves, two-toned diagonals and beautiful chevrons. Sale price **\$14.50**

LOT 4 165 Suits **\$35.00 WOMEN'S SUITS**—All elaborately trimmed with finest silk braids in newest designs, mostly one of a kind to select from, beautiful velvet suits, handsomely trimmed, others in plain tailored styles, broadcloth suits for dressy wear; also imported Scotch tweeds, fine French serges, in strictly tailored effects in all the soft winter shades. Sale price **\$19.75**



\$14.50

\$14.50

A Clearance Sale

—OF—

Popular Toilet Goods

Ready Monday morning—for a quick clearance of odd lots. Come early and save money on every day needs—Soaps, Brushes, Powders, etc.

2 for 10c EMERY BOARDS.....1c
3 for 15c CORYLOPSIS SOAP.....1c
2 for 15c MORRIS BENZOIN AND CUCUMBER SOAP.....1c
3 for 10c RIVIERA TOILET SOAP—assorted odors.....3 for 10c
15c PEROXIDE BATH SOAP.....15c
25c CASTLE SOAP—two bars, white and green.....5c
15c RADIOL TOOTH POWDER.....7c
CORYLOPSIS TALCUM POWDER.....7c
25c RUBBER GLOVES (not guaranteed). Per pair.....17c
Many other lots not advertised, Half Prices and Less.

January Sale of New

Hair Goods

We offer at this sale an unusually large stock of YVETTE QUALITY hair goods in all the assorted shades, at greatly reduced prices.

A TEST OF SUPERIORITY IS COMPARISON. Come to our model department and inspect our hair goods. Let us demonstrate to you how well we can match your hair. You are under no obligation to buy.

20-inch Switches of fine wavy hair.....\$1.90
24-inch Switches of fine wavy hair.....3.00
28-inch Switches of fine wavy hair.....5.95
All around Transformations of fine wavy hair.....4.90
Half Transformations of fine wavy hair.....1.45
Sanitary Wool Roll......40
Psyche Put or fine quality hair......95
Largest size not......22

HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING



See Our Other Great Sale News on Pages 6L-11L

R. H. WHITE CO.

Second Week of Our Great Half Price Fur Sale

Which caused a genuine sensation throughout New England. More New York fur manufacturers send us their stocks of Fine Furs to be sold at HALF PRICE.

Fur Coats May Be Bought Now At 1/2

What they will sell for next Fall, before the sun went down, and several of the best fur manufacturers in New York at once got into communication with us by long distance telephone, and our fur buyers went to New York on Tuesday and made arrangements for the shipment of

The news of our great disposal of furs last Monday reached New York before the sun went down, and several of the best fur manufacturers in New York at once got into communication with us by long distance telephone, and our fur buyers went to New York on Tuesday and made arrangements for the shipment of

Mink Furs

Which caused a genuine sensation throughout New England. More New York fur manufacturers send us their stocks of Fine Furs to be sold at HALF PRICE.

—Another entire stock of fine Mink Furs
—Another entire stock of fine Fox Furs
—Another entire stock of fine Fur Coats

All these additional stocks, together with the balance of the great purchases offered last Monday, will be on sale MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27TH, at

Half Regular Prices

Don't let this chance go by to get a beautiful fur coat or fur set for AT LEAST ONE-HALF what you will have to pay next Fall, besides getting two or three months' wear THIS season, as Winter weather is liable to be delayed until March or April.

Black Caracul Fur Coats at 1/2 Price

Yard.	Half Price.
1 Long Coat, Black Opussum trimmed.....	\$100.00 \$45.00
2 Long Coats, Pointed Wolf trim.....	100.00 15.00
7 Long Caracul Fur Coats.....	100.00 45.00
2 Long Caracul Fur Coats.....	125.00 50.00
2 Long Caracul Fur Coats.....	150.00 75.00

Hudson Seal Fur Coats at 1/2 Price

Yard.	Half Price.
3 Long Hudson Seal Coats.....	\$150.00 \$75.00
1 Long Hudson Seal Coat.....	200.00 90.00
1 Long Hudson Seal Coat.....	125.00 37.50
1 Hudson Seal Coat, Fitch collar.....	200.00 100.00

Black Near Seal Fur Coats at 1/2 Price

Many New 1913 Advance Models Are in This Assortment:

Yard.	Half Price.
2 Near Seal Coats.....	\$69.00 \$34.50
1 Near Seal Coat.....	75.00 37.50
2 Near Seal Coats, 30-inch length.....	80.00 40.00
2 Long Near Seal Coats.....	85.00 42.50
4 Long Near Seal Coats.....	95.00 47.50
4 Long Near Seal Coats.....	100.00 50.00
1 Short Near Seal Coat, Great Coat trim.....	100.00 50.00
12 Long Near Seal Coats.....	110.00 55.00
1 Near Seal Coat, Australian Opussum trim.....	110.00 55.00
1 Near Seal Coat, Great Coat trim.....	115.00 57.50
1 Near Seal Coat, striped border.....	125.00 62.50
1 Near Seal Coat, Chinchilla square-trimmed.....	125.00 62.50
1 Near Seal Coat, Pointed Fox collar.....	125.00 62.50
1 Near Seal Coat, skunk trim.....	125.00 62.50
1 Near Seal Coat, Great Coat trim.....	125.00 62.50
2 Long Near Seal Coats.....	130.00 65.00
2 Long Near Seal Coats.....	145.00 72.50
2 Long Near Seal Coats.....	150.00 75.00
1 Long Near Seal Coat.....	175.00 87.50
1 Short Near Seal Coat, Royal Examine collar.....	175.00 87.50

Black Pony Fur Coats at 1/2 Price

Yard.	Half Price.
12 Long Black Pony Coats.....	\$52.00 \$26.00
3 Long Black Pony Coats.....	59.00 29.50
6 Long Black Pony Coats.....	65.00 32.50
1 Long Coat, Black Cat Lyons collar.....	72.50 36.25
1 Long Black Pony Coat.....	75.00 37.50
1 Long Coat, Black Opussum collar.....	75.00 37.50
1 Long Coat, Black Opussum collar.....	80.00 40.00
1 Long Black Pony Coat.....	95.00 47.50

Brown Marmot Fur Coats at 1/2 Price

Yard.	Half Price.
4 Full Length Marmot Coats.....	\$70.00 \$35.00
4 Full Length Marmot Coats.....	75.00 37.50

Natural Color Pony Coats at 1/2 Price

Yard.	Half Price.
1 Long Natural Pony Coat.....	\$69.00 \$34.50
1 Long Natural Pony Coat.....	75.00 37.50
2 Long Natural Pony Coats.....	85.00 42.50
1 Long Natural Pony Coat.....	100.00 50.00
1 Long Natural Pony Coat.....	110.00 55.00
2 Coat, Beaver collar and cuffs.....	125.00 62.50
1 Coat, Great Coat collar and cuffs.....	130.00 65.00
1 Coat, Great Coat collar and cuffs.....	130.00 65.00

Single Fur Coat Models at 1/2 Price

Yard.	Half Price.
1 White Coney Coat, Near Seal collar.....	\$80.00 \$40.00
1 Wessel Coat.....	150.00 75.00
1 Real-Nile Coat.....	250.00 125.00
1 Long Brown Sable Squirrel Coat.....	375.00 187.50

Natural Mink Furs at 1/2 Price

Yard.	Half Price.
2 Mink Muffs.....	\$70.00 \$35.00
4 Mink Muffs.....	85.00 42.50
3 Mink Muffs.....	95.00 47.50
7 Mink Muffs.....	110.00 55.00
1 Mink Muff.....	120.00 60.00
1 Mink Muff.....	130.00 65.00
1 Mink Muff.....	150.00 75.00
1 Mink Muff.....	170.00 85.00
4 Mink Neckpieces.....	16.50 8.25
1 Mink Neckpiece.....	30.00 15.00
4 Mink Neckpieces.....	39.75 19.875
2 Mink Neckpieces.....	45.00 22.50
4 Mink Neckpieces.....	55.00 27.50
2 Mink Neckpieces.....	60.00 30.00
3 Mink Neckpieces.....	69.75 34.875
1 Mink Neckpiece.....	80.00 40.00
3 Mink Neckpieces.....	95.00 47.50
1 Mink Neckpiece.....	100.00 50.00
2 Mink Neckpieces.....	125.00 62.50
1 Mink Neckpiece.....	175.00 87.50

Black Fox Furs at 1/2 Price

Yard.	Half Price.
4 Black Fox Muffs.....	\$35.00 \$17.50
2 Black Fox Muffs.....	37.50 18.75
9 Black Fox Muffs.....	40.00 20.00
3 Black Fox Muffs.....	55.00 27.50
8 Black Fox Muffs.....	60.00 30.00
2 Black Fox Muffs.....	75.00 37.50
2 Black Fox Muffs.....	75.00 37.50
2 Black Fox Muffs.....	85.00 42.50
8 Black Fox Neckpieces.....	37.50 18.75
13 Black Fox Neckpieces.....	45.00 22.50
6 Black Fox Neckpieces.....	50.00 25.00
2 Black Fox Neckpieces.....	67.50 33.75
2 Black Fox Neckpieces.....	70.00 35.00
2 Black Fox Neckpieces.....	110.00 55.00

Natural Red Fox Furs at 1/2 Price

Yard.	Half Price.
3 Red Fox Muffs.....	\$30.00 \$15.00
3 Red Fox Muffs.....	37.50 18.75
1 Red Fox Muff.....	75.00 37.50
2 Red Fox Neckpieces.....	22.50 11.25
3 Red Fox Neckpieces.....	30.00 15.00
3 Red Fox Neckpieces.....	105.00 52.50
3 Red Fox Neckpieces.....	85.00 42.50

Sitka Pointed Fox Furs at 1/2 Price

Yard.	Half Price.
2 Sitka Pointed Fox Muffs.....	\$55.00 \$27.50
12 Sitka Pointed Fox Muffs.....	65.00 32.50
1 Sitka Pointed Fox Muff.....	80.00 40.00
4 Sitka Pointed Fox Muffs.....	110.00 55.00
1 Sitka Pointed Fox Muff.....	120.00 60.00
1 Sitka Pointed Fox Muff.....	130.00 65.00
7 Sitka Pointed Fox Muffs.....	145.00 72.50
20 Sitka Pointed Fox Scarfs.....	55.00 27.50
6 Sitka Pointed Fox Scarfs.....	75.00 37.50
1 Sitka Pointed Fox Scarf.....	90.00 45.00
2 Sitka Pointed Fox Scarfs.....	120.00 60.00

The entire collection of Furs in this 1/2-price sale is so vast we cannot enumerate each piece. For this reason we recommend everyone in need of Furs to pay a visit to our Fur Dept. for in all probability just the Fur Set, Scarf, Muff or Coat you are looking for can be found here at 1/2 price.

In Our Men's Clothing Dept. Also You Will Find—Men's \$75.00 Fur Lined Coats

20 BROADCLOTH FUR LINED COATS, Persian Lamb Collars, lined with natural muskrat, tailor made, best workmanship and perfect fitting. Sale price **\$39.75**

43 BLACK BROADCLOTH FUR LINED COATS, Persian Lamb Collars, lined with skins of marmot, tailor made, best workmanship and perfect fitting garments. Sale price **\$39.75**

MEN'S OVERCOATS

Worth from \$18.00 to \$25.00, **\$12.50** will be closed out Monday, at

All this season's newest and most popular models are represented in this sale. Such as the single and double-breasted plaid back and bottom through style, including the popular chinchilla with half back, in gray, blue and black, made with shawl or plain collar.

BIG PROFIT IN BOSTON GAS AT EIGHTY CENTS

Earnings of Massachusetts Companies Average 21 Per Cent. Over Those Year Ago, Almost Double Sales.

THE Massachusetts Gas companies, a statement of the earnings of the Boston Gas Company for the past year is the latest in a series of reports showing that the gas companies are an average of 21 per cent more than those of a year ago and that they are almost double their sales in the past year.

This is of especial significance because of the fact that while the earnings of the gas companies have increased, the cost of gas has not. The Boston Gas Company, for example, has increased its earnings by 21 per cent, while the cost of gas has only increased by 10 per cent. This is due to the fact that the gas companies have been able to pass on to the consumer the cost of the increased earnings.

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Think Young Astor Is Going to Panama

Several of His Former Classmates at Harvard Will Probably Sail on Yacht Nema With Him.

NEW YORK, R. I., Jan. 25.—Young Astor, who has been sailing for some time on the Nema, is expected to sail for Panama in a few days. Several of his former classmates at Harvard will probably sail on the yacht with him.

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Brookline Hires Boxer to Train Its Boys Jimmy Walsh Engaged by Richest Town Millionaires' Sons Learning Self Defence

JIMMY WALSH AND SOME OF HIS YOUNG BROOKLINE PUPILS.



Left to right: Arthur Doherty, Mike Pendragon, Thayer Brown, 13-year-old John Moore, and Jimmy Walsh, who is shown boxing with Whitehead Butler.

Brookline has hired a boxer to train its boys. Jimmy Walsh, a professional boxer, has been engaged by the town to teach the sons of the millionaires self-defence.

Jimmy Walsh, a professional boxer, has been engaged by the town to teach the sons of the millionaires self-defence. The boys are learning boxing and self-defence from Walsh.

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BEGIN BATTLE TOMORROW FOR LAW TO CHECK CHILD SLAVERY TRAGIC STORIES REVEAL CHILD LABOR ABUSES IN WORCESTER

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 25.—The battle for the passage of a law to check child slavery in Worcester is expected to begin tomorrow. The law is being introduced by the state legislature.

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Will Take Offering for the Pope Feb. 9

Annual Collection Will Be Made in Boston Catholic Churches on the First Sunday in Lent.

The annual offering for the Pope will be taken in the Boston Catholic churches on the first Sunday in Lent, Feb. 9. The collection will be made in all the churches of the archdiocese.

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Bay State Democrats Plan to See Inaugural

More Than 200 to Join Chairman Riley in His Five Day Tour

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Pneumatic Gloves Are Used to Prevent Disfigurement of the Boxers.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 25.—Pneumatic gloves are being used to prevent the disfigurement of the boxers. The gloves are made of rubber and are used to protect the hands of the boxers.

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OPTICIAN TOLD FOR 'FLUORINATION' NOTS

Ministers of Bay State to Devote Sermons to Rousing People to Help Young Teachers.

The ministers of the Bay State are being urged to devote their sermons to rousing the people to help young teachers. The Bay State is facing a shortage of teachers.

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BOSTON CHAMBER PROTEST

Business Delegation in Washington to Oppose the Harter Law.

A business delegation is being sent to Washington to oppose the Harter Law. The delegation will consist of representatives of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

HUNDREDS FALL IN BATTLE

French Troops' Loss Eight Killed and Forty-one Wounded.

French troops suffered heavy losses in a battle. Eight were killed and forty-one were wounded. The battle took place in the region of the Somme.

3,000 CHILD TOILERS FOUND IN WORCESTER

Gov. Crippen Took of his Effort
to Support Family
of Six.

Worcester, Jan. 25.—The fact that 3,000 children are employed in the city of Worcester, Mass., was made known to the public today by the publication of a report by the state auditor, Mr. Crippen, who has been making a study of the problem of child labor in the city.

Charity Heard Call

After reading the report, Mr. Crippen called on the various charitable organizations in the city, and asked them to take up the problem of child labor. He said that the state auditor had found that 3,000 children were employed in the city, and that many of them were working in dangerous and unhealthy conditions.

Mr. Crippen said that he had been very much surprised to find that the number of child laborers in Worcester was so large. He said that he had been hoping to find that the number was smaller, and that the conditions were better.

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BOXER TRAINING BROOKLINE BOYS

Walsby Is Engaged to Teach
Sons of Rich in Richest
Town.

Continued from First Page.

340 Clark road, Harry Gottlieb, author, trainer and director of the municipal boxing team, was engaged to have the boys trained to box, but some of the parents thought it would make the children too rough, and so the idea was dropped. The boys, however, are now being trained in boxing by Harry Gottlieb, who is a professional boxer and has been training boys for many years.

The boys are now being trained in boxing by Harry Gottlieb, who is a professional boxer and has been training boys for many years. The training is being done in a gymnasium in Brookline, and the boys are being trained in boxing, wrestling, and other sports.

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GIVEN AWAY



This Set of Kipling

Beautifully bound in cloth, a Gift to you who promptly send the
Coupon for the Authorized Uniform Edition of

O. HENRY—In 12 Volumes

If you paid \$125 for the only other uniform set of O. Henry in existence, this doesn't interest you. Otherwise you can't afford to miss it.

For O. Henry is the American Kipling, "the American de Maupassant," the American master of the short story—the founder of a new style.

Other nations are going wild over him. Memorials to him are being prepared. The textbooks of English literature are including his stories; colleges are discussing his place in literature; theatrical firms are vying for rights to dramatize his stories.

Each story—vivid, human, real—may lay bare some cruel social wrong, or just a quaint, dear glimpse of good and happiness and fun. "The Arabian Nights of New York"—his tales of the big city—catch the glamour, the romance, the elusive seething spirit of the "Four Million."

Each story may spring a surprise, or lend you gently along, only to turn and laugh at you in the end.

If Just the Titles of His Stories Are So Thrilling—What Are the Stories Themselves?

12 volumes bound in green silk cloth and gold. Gold tops; illustrated; 273 complete stories.

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Vol. 1—The Gentle Craftsman | Vol. 2—The Gentle Craftsman | Vol. 3—The Gentle Craftsman | Vol. 4—The Gentle Craftsman |
| Vol. 5—The Gentle Craftsman | Vol. 6—The Gentle Craftsman | Vol. 7—The Gentle Craftsman | Vol. 8—The Gentle Craftsman |
| Vol. 9—The Gentle Craftsman | Vol. 10—The Gentle Craftsman | Vol. 11—The Gentle Craftsman | Vol. 12—The Gentle Craftsman |

Send Back Both Sets If You Like

Send the coupon without money today. It will bring the 12 complete volumes of O. Henry and the 6 complete volumes of Kipling—all charges prepaid. When you get the sets, examine the bindings carefully, examine the gold tops, the gold stamping—test the paper by every standard you know, try the readability of the type. Look for flaws. Then sit down and read. If you don't think then that this set of O. Henry is so well made as to be worth twice the money and that the Kipling is so good-looking that anybody would be delighted to have it, send back both sets right back at our expense. And if you don't think that these 18 volumes contain more joy and inspiration, more big emotions and big thoughts than you ever needed to find in the covers of 15 volumes—send the books back.

The Review of Reviews Co., 30 Irving Place, New York City.
Send me on approval, please, the set of O. Henry's works in 12 volumes, and the set of Kipling's works in 6 volumes, for 30 days. If I am not satisfied, I will return them at once, without any charge.

FREE Kipling, 6 volumes, 179

red silk cloth, gold tops, and poems.

If we had room, we would print the titles to all the stories in Kipling, just so you might see how fascinating they are.

WHY SUCH GIVING AWAY

The only uniform edition of O. Henry ever made sold at \$125 a set before it was printed. Now, to get this 12-volume Uniform Authorized Edition down to the low price we are making here, we must order a big edition—and have enough at hand to justify it. So we give these sets of Kipling away to get the first orders of O. Henry in quickly.

Send the coupon without a cent of money today. It costs you nothing, puts you under no obligation. It will bring you delight and a bargain. But do it this minute.

You must act right now to get the Kipling free. This is an offer that won't wait for dalliers. Send your coupon today without money. Then sit down and wait for a real pleasure and a real treasure.

REVIEW OF REVIEWS, 30 Irving Place, New York City.

IN ITALIAN SELECTIONS.

Opera Singers Appear at Tremont Temple.

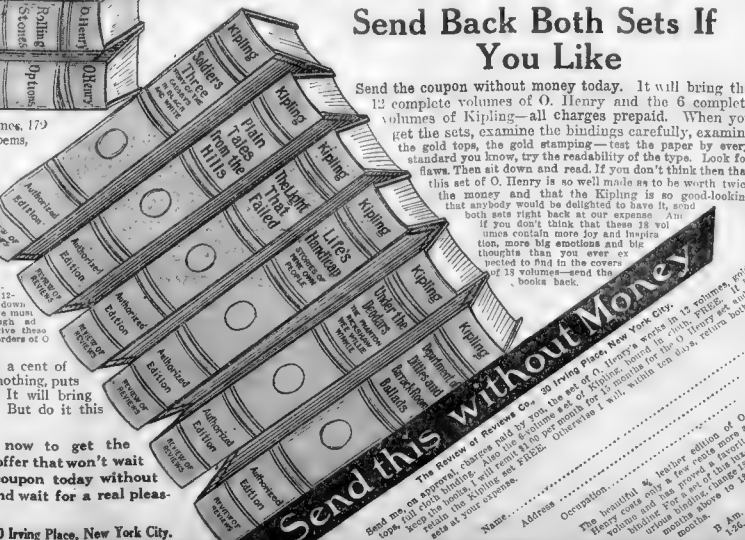
Italian opera night at the Tremont Temple concert course will close the season on Saturday 17. The program will be devoted to opera from Italian opera and such effective Italian songs as "Fanciulla del West" and "The Song of the Sea."

The management has arranged with the Boston Opera House to have the services of the Italian opera house, the Boston Opera House, and the Boston Opera House.

The singers will render such concert songs as "The Song of the Sea" and "The Song of the Sea" and "The Song of the Sea."

MISS ELLISTON STAR.
Mr. Elliston is following the German custom of having a visiting star with each company.

Miss Helen Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Reed of Manchester, N.H., is engaged to marry Mr. Reed.





SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1914

Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads



INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Wanted.
For a list of 7,000. See display.

**SHOE CUTTERS
WANTED**
Outside shoe cutters wanted.

Auto School
New City Auto Camp

TELEGRAPHED
W. R. L.

YARD FOREMAN
Yard foreman wanted.

Calendar Salesmen Wanted
Calendar salesmen wanted.

Truck Salesmen
Truck salesmen wanted.

Advertisements in this directory are classified under the following headings:
A. Apartments
B. Buildings
C. Commercial
D. Domestic
E. Employment
F. General
G. Help
H. Houses
I. Insurance
J. Land
K. Law
L. Loans
M. Medicine
N. Miscellaneous
O. Offices
P. Personal
Q. Real Estate
R. Religious
S. Schools
T. Telegraphs
U. Unions
V. Vehicles
W. Wants
X. Xmas
Y. Yachts
Z. Zippers

NIGHT WATCHMAN
With license and experience.

Auto School
New City Auto Camp

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Truck Salesmen
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Mercantile Employment Agencies

At Mercantile Agency, No. 1
List of agencies and their locations.

YOUNG MEN
Young men wanted for various positions.

Auto School
New City Auto Camp

TELEGRAPHED
W. R. L.

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Yard foreman wanted.

Calendar Salesmen Wanted
Calendar salesmen wanted.

Truck Salesmen
Truck salesmen wanted.

Employment Agencies

List of employment agencies and their locations.

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Calendar Salesmen Wanted
Calendar salesmen wanted.

Truck Salesmen
Truck salesmen wanted.

Male Help Wanted.

List of male help wanted advertisements.

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Young men wanted for various positions.

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YARD FOREMAN
Yard foreman wanted.

Calendar Salesmen Wanted
Calendar salesmen wanted.

Truck Salesmen
Truck salesmen wanted.

AUTO SCHOOL



MEN WANTED AT ONCE.
Men wanted for various positions.

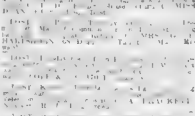
TELEGRAPHED
W. R. L.

YARD FOREMAN
Yard foreman wanted.

Calendar Salesmen Wanted
Calendar salesmen wanted.

Truck Salesmen
Truck salesmen wanted.

Bonney & Greig
112 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON

[illegible]

Special Announcements.

500 NAMES IN MAINE.
 SECURED from five of the principal companies
 in the State.
 PAMPHLET
 ONE
 BY B. C. B. L. M. A.

Money to Loan.
 These advertisers are under the supervision of the
 State of Massachusetts.

Business Personals.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display

GET MARRIED

MARRY
gentle, want to marry, from H. J. BARN, St. Paul,
Minn.
MART MARGED Mammone, under 20, 23
MARTIN, MONT
MARTIN, MONT
MARTIN, MONT
WITTMAN, St. Wm.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Barter and Exchange.

Barter and Exchange.
 14 seconds less 14 and 1/2 in. and 1/2 in.

Abstract

The effect of the addition of a small amount of water to the feed of broiler chickens was studied. The results showed that the addition of 0.5% water to the feed significantly increased the growth rate and feed efficiency of the birds. This suggests that the addition of a small amount of water to the feed may be a useful method of improving the performance of broiler chickens.

WILLIAMSON, J. H. 1961. The ecology of the Great Salt Lake. *Ecology* 42: 1-14.

1. **NAME** : Mr. J. K. Singh
 2. **DATE** : 10/10/2019
 3. **TIME** : 10:00 AM
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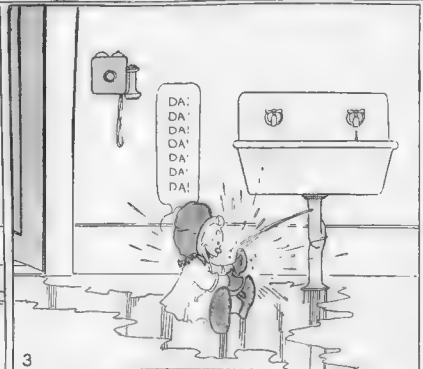
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(IN AN INTERVIEW)

THIS little round earth still holds so many mysteries for us. We weigh in and analyze the evidence. We measure our distance from the stars, and accurately chart the universe. We can't expect to communicate with the inhabitants of Mars, and yet this little round earth, almost the smallest object on our chart of the universe, which gave birth to our race and compasses all our destiny, this insignificant green pea among the solar and planetary pumkins that strew the heavens, has millions of square miles of surface about which we really know nothing at all.

You ask: "What practical advantages for humanity are to be expected from explorations of the polar regions?" To start with I ask: "How are we to know that those mysterious regions do not hold vast advantages for humanity? The Arctic and Antarctic areas have not always been frozen polar spaces. In ages past the earth's axis was elsewhere, and where the polar ice caps now are there were temperate, even tropical, conditions, and perhaps will be again. But, at present, and probably for ages to come, humanity is in the grip of influences that centre at the poles where they are now located.

In a general way we have long known what those influences are. They confine the great mass of the earth's living creatures to a zone extending to irregular distances north and south of the equator, between their constant cold and the constant heat of the equatorial region there is a perpetual atmospheric conflict, of varying intensity, which produces the air currents that are largely responsible for variable climatic conditions. We have long known that ocean currents, produced in much the same way, extend the limits of the habitable zone along certain longitudes and contract them along others.

But these ocean currents, like the air currents, are variable. The result is variations of climate. We are never able to judge from the conditions of one Spring, Summer, Autumn or Winter season, with even reasonable exactitude what will be the climatic conditions of the following Summer, Autumn or Winter season—because we do not know exactly the causes of these variations of air and ocean currents. Accordingly we are not able to prepare with certainty for enough alterations of the land and the sea to yield a harvest equal to our needs—and we are not able to predict for enough alterations of the approach of storms which may bring disaster to navigation.

The only way in which we can gain the knowledge that will enable us to prepare for and to meet these uncertainties is to trace these ocean currents throughout their entire course, to discover where their character is changed and how to know some time when these changes are to be expected.

This important quest—like that relating to air currents—now led us to the polar regions, where the currents of the oceans and their character, in the seasons of the year have been pretty accurately charted and determined. The main problems yet unsolved lie to the north of the European and American continents, over cold ocean depths and temperatures, characteristic movements of the ice fields and outlines of valleys and plains which mark the ocean's bottom at and about the poles.

Scientific knowledge on the points to be gained only through well-equipped arctic expeditions—will be of the greatest practical value to all northern nations. To our country, Norway, the absence of such knowledge is a serious drawback. Our latitude is hardly habitable elsewhere in Europe, or anywhere in America. If the Gulf Stream did not curve eastward around the north, our country would be as frozen and desolate as Labrador. The same would be true of the British Isles and the whole of northern Europe. To the warm currents of the Gulf Stream we owe our very existence.

Already our study of this most important of the ocean's currents has been of real economic value to the nation. During the last fifteen years the fishery of the Gulf Stream in the Norwegian Sea has been pretty thoroughly mapped. The course and extent have been charted, and it has been shown to be subject to great variations from year to year. These variations appear to be closely connected with variations in the winter climate of several important species of fish, as well as with variations in the winter climate of Norway, the crops and other important conditions.

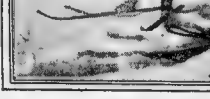
By close following the change in the Gulf Stream from year to year we have been able to predict the variations and to advance any great changes in the cod and haddock fisheries in the North Sea, as well as variations in the winter climate of northwestern Europe, with their effect upon the products of the land and the sea.

You will remember that our great national scientific authority on such matters, Naansen, declined the great honor of serving as King Haakon's Minister to London in order that he might continue to be of greater service to his countrymen in this field of oceanography.

What are the influences that cause variations in the surface temperature of the Gulf Stream at the same season in different years, and corresponding variations in climate? Water contains more than 3,000 times as much warmth as the same volume of air at the same temperature. If the surface water of a region of the sea is cooled one degree to a depth of one metre, the quantity of warmth thus taken from the sea is sufficient to warm the air of the same region one degree up to a height of more than 3,000 metres.

You will easily see that any such loss of warmth from the Gulf Stream must have a profound influence on the temperature of the air over a wide area; so that we further how comparatively slight variations of the temperature of the current from year to year must bring about considerable variations in the climate, and how we must be in a position to predict these later changes when the temperature of the currents becomes the object of extensive and continuous investigation.

When you read the reports of the Weather Bureau, which are telegraphed



Two Members of Amundsen's South Polar Expedition Taking Soundings Near the Antarctic Barrier for Depth and Temperature.

(Facing Amundsen's Boat, "The Nord Pole," Charted, 1911-12, and 1913-14.)

Above, Captain Roald Amundsen, as Photographed Near the South Pole.

date all over the world, and thus know with reasonable certainty what atmospheric conditions will be in various localities for twenty-four or forty-eight hours to come, you are reading indirect testimony to the practical advantages of polar area explorations. One might say with much truth that our weather is manufactured for us in these frozen regions. The present elaboration of meteorological science, the location of "low pressure areas" and the possibility of calculating in advance the direction of the winds, the changes in temperature, sunshine or rain, stands to the credit of persistent investigations of influences originating in desolate polar spaces which are, and probably will remain, uninhabitable.

Thus polar explorations have already been practical advantages for the mass of humanity far in excess of what any discovery there of coal mines or deposits of gold, silver or precious stones would amount to.

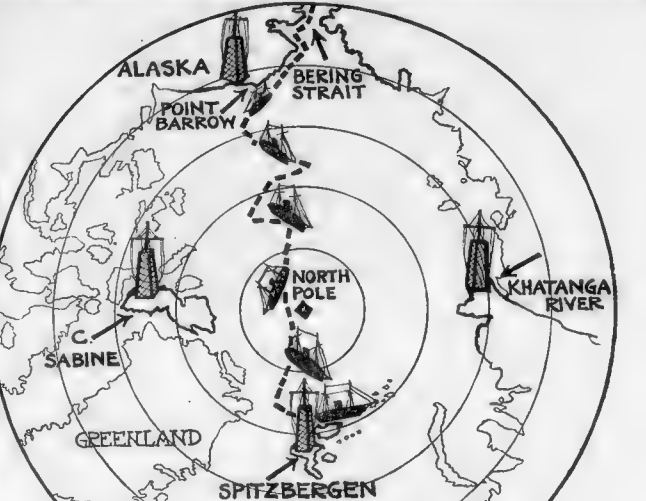


Diagram Illustrating Captain Amundsen's Proposed Five-Year Drift in the "Fram" on the Arctic Current Which Flows Across the North Polar Basin from the Northern Coast of Alaska into the Spitzbergen Region. The "Fram" Will Carry a Wireless Outfit Presented by the German Emperor, for Communication with the Wireless Station on Spitzbergen Island. Captain Amundsen Says That the Value of Discoveries Would Be Much Increased if Other Wireless Stations Were Established (as Indicated in the Diagram) at Three Other Points Encircling the Pole. By This Means the Results of His Investigations Would Be Available Continuously.

for our projected five years' attack of the North Polar problem. It is desirable to emphasize the need of "winter" investigations of this sort for all the phenomena involved change with the seasons and with unusual conditions at the Pole. Here curiosity about "weather" conditions of the earth's surface or of the interior of the earth, and therefore affect the property and happiness of humanity.

While several countries are dependent upon the warmth furnished by ocean currents flowing from the Equator, we must bear in mind that contrary currents are no less important. As the warm air of the tropics rises and is replaced by air currents drawn in from the north and south, just as the currents of the ocean are deflected, cold currents from the north and south replacing the warm waters driven out from the tropics. Both of air and water there is a constant intermingling of these opposing currents. Of course, there is a general system which operates according to the seasons year after year, and we have discovered its main features, but regarding important details we have yet a great deal to learn.

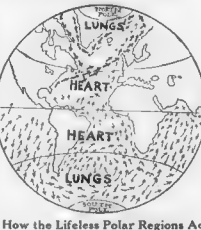
Besides the physical necessity of recirculating currents originating in the far north and south, it is those floods of water purified by the intense cold and the intense refraction of the water of the habitable zone. These latter times with all sorts of living things, while our observations of ocean depths in the Polar regions indicate that little or no life exists there. So it appears that these desolate ends of the earth might be described as the lungs

of our planet, where its vital circulation of air and water is being constantly cleansed of its impurities and revitalized. Wherever the fisheries of a given country are of economic importance to the people, increase of knowledge on this point has value beyond our ability to estimate.

The forthcoming expedition of the Fram to North Polar waters will follow plans which will compel continuous investigation of this sort in that region covering a period of five years. That is approximately the period required by the more or less constantly flowing currents, upon which we will depend to carry levels across the North Polar basin from the neighborhood of Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen. If there were no deviation in this current, and it proceeded in a straight line from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen, the actual pole would be passed about midway of this drifting voyage.

The Fram will attack this enterprise by way of Behring Straits because that entrance to the Arctic Ocean is nearest to the point of departure on the real voyage. Passing through the straits and proceeding eastward along the northern coast of Alaska in August, 1914, the Fram will enter the current flowing toward Spitzbergen and push its way through channels among the ice floes of that region northward until she is frozen fast in the great ice field, from which she will not escape until her ice prison is broken up and released her.

Provisioned for more than five years, the Fram will be our main work room and living quarters. The routine will cover continuous astronomical observations, soundings for depth, examinations of the character and direction of currents, tests of temperature and salinity at different depths, and meteorological observations. These records, with a favorable outcome, should present an accurate picture



How the Lungs of the Earth, Purifying and Revitalizing the Densifying Populated Waters of the Tropical and Temperate Zones, Where the Equatorial Heart Forces Polarwards in Reciprocal Currents of the Gulf Stream (Emphasized in the Diagram) is the Most Important.

file of the ocean's deep over the entire course, showing its deep valleys and its plateaus and their influence upon the currents.

Comparisons of such data with the mass of information already recorded may reasonably be expected to very much increase our ability to predict future conditions of climate and so forth which bear so largely on the world's comfort and prosperity. This advance would be increased a hundred fold if, during the period of our drift across the Arctic basin, the Fram could be in fairly constant communication with civilization, and could thus transmit to the centre of scientific study of such material the results of its investigations as they are acquired.

Here would seem to be a brilliant opportunity to extend the usefulness of wireless telegraphy. We shall gratefully accept the offer of the German Emperor to equip the Fram with a wireless outfit, which will be useful when we have drifted far enough in the direction of Spitzbergen to pick up the wireless station there. At present this is the only far north wireless station, and we can hardly hope to get into communication with it before four-fifths of the period of the Fram's five years' drift has been covered.

The establishment of wireless stations at three other points of a circle surrounding the Pole would keep us in touch with the rest of the world—say, one at Point Barrow, Alaska; another somewhere along the Siberian coast and a third on the Baffin Bay coast of Canada.

I have sufficient confidence in the practical value of the results of this expedition to believe that the establishment and maintenance of at least one of these suggested wireless stations would be commercially profitable, to say nothing about its advantages to science.

Many persons are curious concerning the expenses of such an expedition as is outlined for the Fram. In round figures we cannot expect them to fall below \$200,000, or \$40,000 for each year. At present I am not familiar with the value of such investigations would consider double that amount out of proportion to the results reasonably to be expected.

Extravagant Poems to Pavlova's Toes

ANNA PAVLOVA, the charming Russian dancer, has had a whole volume of verse dedicated to her unique toes. The verses have been written by A. Tolstuch, an English poet of hitherto excellent repute. Under the title "Poems to Pavlova," Mr. Cull has in impassioned strains of the glory of her feet. The following excerpts show the strength of the poet's feeling about the matter.

Anna, before thy feet pass on their way,
Needs must I kneel to pour round thy retreat
Nard and of perfume what I have to lay
Anna, before thy feet

PAVLOVA, thy feet are flowers of fire
That dance like slippers down dark enchanted glades:
Luring to laughter Pagan's ambuscades
They mock the feet of fast-passing Deities
Pointing thy point like hands upraised in prayer
To shapes, which like the spheres in starlit skies
Reveal the harmonies of heaven

Unhindered for the sprites that throng the air
So for those visions of old magic days
I burn thee, wizard that thou art, and praise,
O Pavlova, thy feet

I SAW thee dancing on a starry stage,
Between four walls in that still light that kills
All beauty save the sovereign apparance

Of those immortals when the Godhead flies
And straight I roamed in thought the purple hills
And found once more my old-world heritage:
I plunged in pools of bliss the child I miss
And shook from me the fetters of this life

For now we may not see upon the grass
The feet of white symbol flicker as they pass,
But wouldst thou dance out here in Summer weather
Betwixt the reeds and the trumpet thunder,
Then I would follow free from this world's ban,
Myself a satyr, laughing with old Pan.

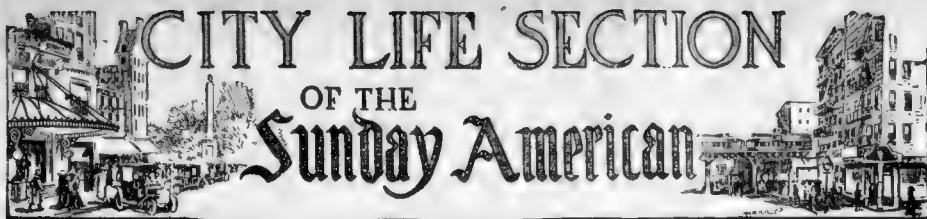
And as her feet on tip-toe touch the wave,
It trembles like a lily-blossom under the wave
Of his whose lashes had strength to waive
When still the Pagan marble grotto in lands
Of men whose dazzled eyes may hardly meet
The narrow limits of mortal vision
Has caught and poised on wild tempestuous feet.

Lo, the roses dying round thy feet
Turn blood of the vintage pale,
And their heavy scent as it rises sweet
Makes thy mad steps stagger and fall
While the reeds and the trumpet thunder,
Thou dost stand in a passionate trance
Knocked by words and wonder
O Muse of the Dance.

Mrs. Pavlova, the Russian Dancer, in a Charming Poem

At once your name and address is in a letter to Mr. F. W. Willard, U. S. Court Building, Chicago





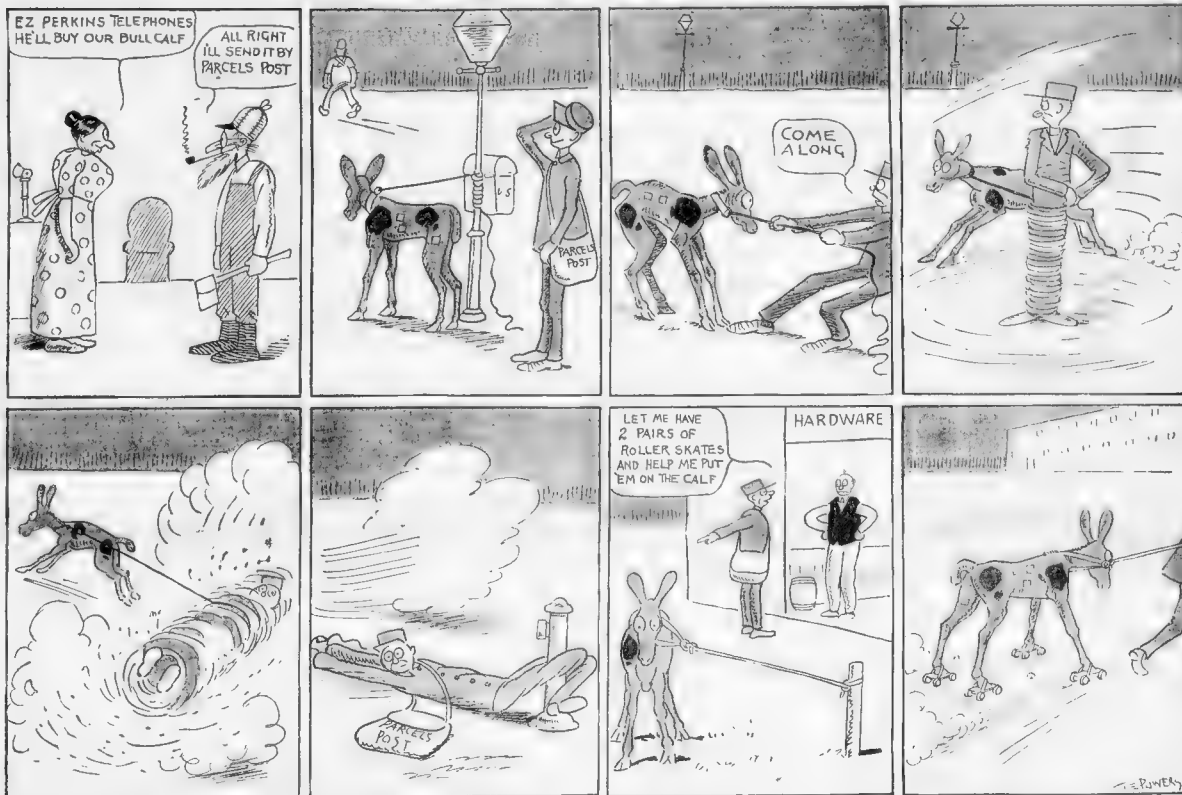
Bold Crimes
of the Underworld and
traps for the unwary, explained
in a surprising double-page article
By JACK ROSE
in the Magazine Section of Next
Sunday's American

Parcel Post Pete—

He's a Great Help
Around a Post Office

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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Seldum Seezit at the Auto Show—

Our World Famous Detective on the
Trail of a Terribly Technical Mystery

BY
**LEWIS
ALLEN**



CHAPTER I

SELDUM SEEZIT, our world-famous detective, sat in his library, idly peeling a cucumber when the bell rang.

"Evidently," mused Seldum, neatly breaking his cucumber in halves, "someone is pushing the button."

So saying, he strolled over to the tube.

"Whoisit?" he asked, petulantly.

"Gustavus Gumpff," came the reply.

"Don't sneeze in this speaking tube; it spreads germs!" exclaimed the detective, angrily.

"Well, I'm German, and—" but our hero waited to hear no more. No one was going to spring anything like that and live. He dashed wildly to the door.

A well-dressed and corpulent man greeted him effusively.

"Now, don't get angry," he pleaded, pointing the finger in Seldum's face, "I have to say those things or the editor of the City Life Section wouldn't let me get in print!"

Seldum relaxed. "You have my sympathy," he exclaimed. "I'm in the same fix. They insist that I say and do the most absurd things, but what can I do for you?"

CHAPTER II

GUSTAVUS GUMPFFF put his fingers to his lips. Seldum understood, and led him into his library. Looking around to see that no one could overhear, Mr. Gumpff blessed.

"Tell me the trouble in the Grandelum!"

"Oh, just an ordinary nut, eh?" laughed the great detective.

"No, no; I manufacture the greatest and the best and the only infallibly reliable automobile in the world, the celebrated thirty-two thousand-dollar Grandelum. I have taken orders for eleven of them over at the Auto Show, and the eleventh purchaser insists upon taking his home right away. For three

hours we have been trying to start it. It won't go!" and Gustavus Gumpff wept bitter tears.

"Quit your weeping, Mr. Gumpff," said Seldum.

"But think of the shame, the chagrin of myself—here I am, the manufacturer, and cannot make my car go. Seven skilled mechanics have worked on it. I have worked on it—it will ruin my business, it will ruin me."

"Both," snapped the detective, "you are only a manufacturer; what do you know about automobiles? Nothing—your specialty is prices."

"Will you trail down the mystery for me, Mr. Seezit?" begged the heartbroken manufacturer of the great Grandelum automobile. "I will give you anything—a hundred thousand dollars if you say anything—come quickly before the crowds laugh my car out of the market."

"I should not," said Seldum, "if I were not a detective."

CHAPTER III

BUT the sight of the great automobile manufacturer weeping all over his priceless rug was too much for Seldum Seezit, and solely to save his rug he accompanied Mr. Gumpff to the Automobile Show.

Sure enough, there was the wonderful thirty-two thousand Grandelum automobile surrounded by about two hundred people laughing the heads off at the antics of the world's cleverest mechanics who could not make it start.

Four times they had taken the engine apart and laid every one of its 3,574,692,357 pieces in a row. Four times they had put it together again, but it was no use, "the great car would not go."

"Stand aside! Give it air!" ordered Seldum Seezit as he approached the car.

The crowd drew back in awe.

Instantly they recognized the great detective, and cheer went up; they knew no other detective, and they were very sure that he was the very best.

Seldum Seezit tasted the gasoline in the tank. "Mixture's all right," he muttered. "I've paid \$5 a barrel for this gasoline that tasted worse than that."

Next he unscrewed the spark plug, held it on the engine and turned the crank. It sparked.

"Valve tappets all right!" he asked.

"Yes, sir," replied the world's greatest mechanical expert.

"Shaft in alignment?"

"Yes, sir."

"Too much oil on the cone-clutch leather?"

"No, sir."

CHAPTER IV

SELDUM SEEZIT went over the great car carefully. Then he called the mechanics about him.

(Sewing of disk clutch properly aligned? Explorations back through intake pipe because of valve leak? Spring collar loose? Rod expanded in guide? Tappet too tight between push rods? Too much oil in combustion chamber? Vagabond wheel? Piston ring cracked? Pre-ignition from soot on cylinder head? Wires from coil to spark plug properly insulated? Auxiliary air valve improperly adjusted? Wrist pin end of connecting rod loose? Not enough water reaching jackets? Switch thrown on magneto instead of battery? Does the piston "leak"? Transmission in neutral? Throttle throw hampers? Short circuit in secondary? High tension current broken? Platinum points pitted? Vibrator too stiff? Plug gap too wide? Fan belt loose? Gaskets loose?)

As our hero asked these questions he went over the car to make sure, although the mechanics assured him everything was all right.

"Stand back!" exclaimed Seldum Seezit, suddenly.

The crowd fell back. Our hero stepped back and took a long look at the car.

"I wanted to see if there were any wheels on the blasted thing," he explained.

CHAPTER V

WHILE the crowd was laughing, the manufacturer closed his eyes and said:

"I didn't know there was so much stuff in the car, I'm afraid."

Suddenly our hero grasped a monkey wrench and crawled under the car.

There was considerable noise as he worked.

Finally he emerged, tossed the wrench into the tool box, stepped into the car and pushed the self-starting button.

The engine started and purred as with life.

"Open the doors," ordered the great detective, "I'm ready to leave the doors."

Someone went to the door and opened it, and the great car started to move.

A great cheer went up from the spectators and Seldum Seezit's name was shouted again and again.

It is true the experts had been able to start the engine, but not the car. Here was our hero doing what seven of the greatest mechanical experts failed to do in three hours, and he did it in five minutes!

CHAPTER VI

LATER Gustavus Gumpff met our hero outside and handed him the check for a hundred thousand.

"Tell me the secret, how did you start it?" he begged.

"I agreed to start your car, not tell how," said Seldum, coldly.

"Quick, here's another check for another hundred thousand if you will tell me!" pleaded Gumpff, the manufacturer of the great Grandelum automobile.

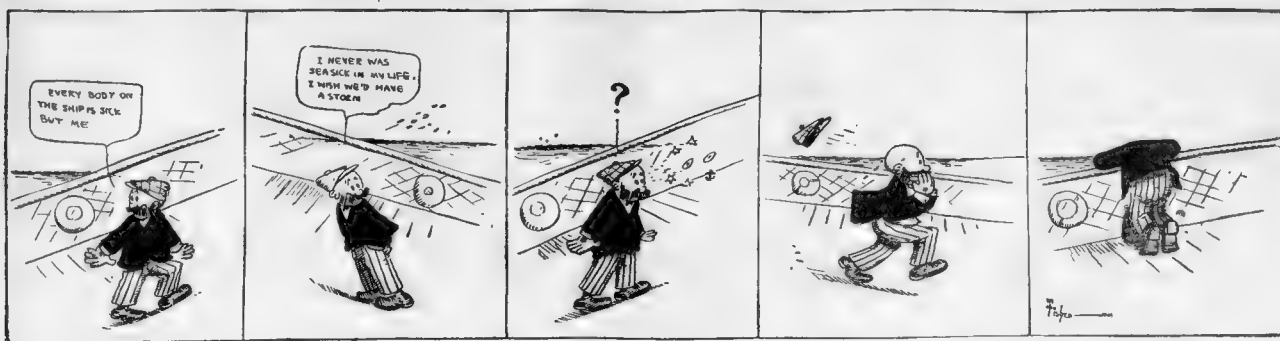
Our hero pocketed the second check.

"You had the wheels of your car bolted to the floor with iron clamps!" murmured our hero, lifting his hat and strolling down the street.

You Never Can Tell When Something'll Come Up

By "Bud" Fisher

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Heine Says Honus:-

BY AARON HOFFMAN.

All All Stage Rights Reserved by Mr. Hoffman.

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There is no other country that can be paralleled to it.

And I tell you when you go back to the early history of this nation it makes a man proud to think of men like Thomas Madison and John Jefferson, George Henry and Patrick Washington, Benjamin Lincoln and Abraham Franklin, and last, but not least, John Adams Quince.

They were the ones who gave us our Constitution. And just think, if it hadn't been for them, there would be eighty million people walking around without a Constitution.

And they certainly gave us a great Constitution. For a hundred and thirty years it was admired and respected all over the world, and it would have gone along for a hundred and thirty years more if Roosevelt hadn't come along and started to knock it.

And there is no doubt that Roosevelt has got a great Constitution of his own all dried out.

Now all he has to do is to find a country that will use it.

The trouble with this country is that we got too many laws. Just think. It costs the citizens of the United States over a billion dollars a year just to make laws.

And as soon as they're passed nobody pays any attention to them.

And some of the laws that are passed are enough to make a person sick.

Look at William Rockefeller. How sick they made him.

To show you the way the TRUSTS have got the country figured out. As soon as Rockefeller got a summons from the Pulp Commission to appear at the Capitol at six, he said, "All right," put on his hat and coat and went down to his own office.

It's no wonder that Rockefeller gets mad when our Congressmen tell him what he must do. No man likes to have his own employee give him orders.

And I tell you that things are pretty tough for the Standard Oil Company right now.

Last week they lost one of their big customers. But let me tell you one thing. Senator Bailey is a great orator. He made some great speeches. But the best speech he ever made in his life was when he said, "I resign."

And we had another nice Senator, Foraker. A while ago he came out and said: "I'm going before the Clapp Committee and tell them the whole truth about my relations with Standard Oil."

And as soon as he said that Arkhbold went to Europe and Rockefeller took a fast boat to Bermuda.

That's the kind of fellows we're not making our laws.

No wonder we have to have new ones all the time. Look at that new one they're going to have in Massachusetts.

If it passes, no proposal of marriage will be valid unless it is made in writing. Ain't that a great law?

With such a law, you can go around and propose to any girl that looks good to you, and if it ain't in writing it's just the same as if you didn't say anything.

Before this law came up there was a limit to flirtations.

A man could go just as far, but when he came to the point of proposing he had to stop for fear of consequences. But with such a law flirting will be on a new plane. You can be engaged to marry every woman you know, and as long as your fiancée is only verbal there's nothing to be afraid of.

Of course, for a fellow that really wants to get married it ain't going to be so nice.

Can you imagine a loveless young fellow going down on his knees to his adored one and saying in impassioned tones: "Darling, sweetie, cutie, lolloppop—love you with all the feeling of love that love can feel. Will you be my wife?" And lolloppop says: "Submit your proposition in writing, dear one, and I will take the matter up."

You Can't Eat Your Cake and Have Indigestion.

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Volume II.

Boston, Sunday, January 26, 1913.

Number 7.

Motor Car Shies at Horse

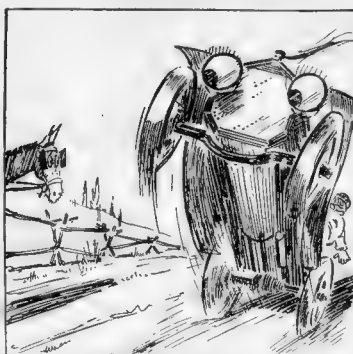
Serious Accident Narrowly Averted by Nervy Driver.

WHILE Halibut Koughdoo was driving his Youngman's 11 and the Agge-duct corner at sixpence, L. I. yesterday evening his car shied violently at some object on the road and almost threw him over the embankment.

As Mr. Koughdoo's car is usually the least nervous and docile of animals he was not really much astonished by its erratic behavior, and after smoothing it down he went back to see what had scared it.

The mysterious object was a horse!

Supposedly it had escaped from the Museum of Natural History. Once again we learn that truth is stranger than fiction.



His car shied violently at some object on the road.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Cussing affects an automobile less than a mole?

A good match between loons would be WHIPPED CREAM and BEATEN EGGS.

Another great international match would be Limerick Bacon, on this plate, against Westphalia Ham, on this plate—both members of the restaurant.

If any attempt is made to pull off this bout we shall feel it our duty to notify the Deputy Sheriff.

On the other hand, a slow fight would result if Cold Molasses met Jellied Consomme?

Anyway, Scrambled Eggs would be there in a minkup?

There are so many things to know in this world that it's just as well to leave most of them to the encyclopedia?

If we didn't, where would the publishers get off?

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX.

TO THE EDITOR—Where can I buy an automobile?

W. ALMANAC (Anywhere you can—Ed.)

WE GIVE IT UP.

TO THE EDITOR—How demonstrative must one be to demonstrate a car?

KITTY KISSEL.

TO THE EDITOR—Why is an automobile like a chicken crossing the road?

SALESMAN.

A MYSTERY.

TO THE EDITOR—I was going home late the other night when a piece of concrete on the sidewalk said, "Look out or I'll bump you on the nose." I laughed heartily at the presumption, but all the same, it did bump me on the nose, just as it said it would.

However, to get even with it, I lay on it with all my weight until morning.

AL KOHOLIC.

"HOME, JAMES."

TO THE EDITOR—What is the meaning of the phrase "Home, James?"

HIMMY JOHNSON.

(It means, "James, we shall now retrace our footsteps in the direction of my domicile.") That's all—Ed.)

Novels That Instruct

A College Course in the Guise of Fiction—Learning Absorbed While You Are Engaged in Stirring Stories.

No. 1.—The Duchess of Hightower.

A Fascinating Story Which Combines a Picture of High Life with Simple Lessons in Etiquette, Etc.

THE Duchess of Hightower threw herself bravely into a deep armchair, elevated her feet to the table (1), and, drawing from her pocket a jeweled cigarette case (2) proceeded to puff rings of smoke toward the ceiling (3).

She had begun upon the eleventh cigarette when the door of her boudoir was slammed open (4) and it came the Duke.

Growling at his wife (5) the nobleman muttered savagely: "You've been smoking (6) my eyes again. Krementide, and I tell you I won't stand it another moment. It's a bally (7) imposition, that's what I call it."

A slight shade of annoyance flitted across the nobleman's face (8).

Flicking the burning cigarette among the silken curtains (9) the Duchess crossed the room quickly and slapped her husband in the face (10).

"After this," said she, "remember that a husband's place is NOT in the home (11)." Then she swept majestically from the room.

With a hoarse expression of rage, the Duke emptied two bottles of brandy; one he emptied into himself, the other upon the now blazing curtains of the boudoir.

In a moment the ancestral mansion of the High towers was a pile of burning (12).

A sardonic snarl (13) peered sadly from the features of the Duke, and on the other set of features, which belonged to the Duchess, as the noble pair watched the destruction of the castle.

"The bally (14) creature (15) who put me up to this to win a fort on Monte Carlo," observed the Duke. "Bitcher like, Mike (13)," answered the Duchess.

A sardonic snarl was present, concealed behind a "fame pleasant," which was wandering lively to and fro upon the lawn.

"Ah, my dear couple!" muttered the stranger, "I have you now."

The stranger was an insurance adjuster, and he seen what the Duke had done with the brandy.

In court he swore that the Duke had poured the liquor on the flames, but the jury did not believe that the nobleman could induce himself to do anything with brandy but drink it.

The Duke won \$2,750,000 at Monte Carlo, and rebuilt the castle with fine brick and fitted the Duchess boudoir with iron curtains. These are proof against cigarette ends, and everything is now lovely.

1. Some Americans consider this rude, but since one should aim to be natural, the Duchess was right. Americans are too punctilious.

2. Every cigarette case in a story is jeweled. No doubt.

3. Ordinary persons should not alarm doors, but Duke "must have some privileges."

4. As we call our readers' attention to the advice "Be natural," bow at your wife if you feel like it.

5. "Swipe" is a low word in any but a dual mouth. 6. "Bally" meaning "confounded" or "deuced" imposition.

7. A duchess is a hen duke. 8. In polite society we must betray no anxiety over details.

9. Be natural and you'll be right. 10. No more it is, at times like this. 11. On the face of a commoner a sardonic snarl would be a horrible grin. 12. What is slang in one country is smart in another.

OUR GREAT SERIAL STORY

The Fate of Lady Fenella.

By E. JILLIPS POPPENHEIM.

(Editor's Note—Our author (owing to the enormous prices we pay our writers) bought a car at the motor show and we haven't seen him since. If he returns by next week we shall be able to allay our readers' anxiety over the fate of Lady Fenella.)

CHAPTER I.

Another great international match would be Limerick Bacon, on this plate, against Westphalia Ham, on this plate—both members of the restaurant.

If any attempt is made to pull off this bout we shall feel it our duty to notify the Deputy Sheriff.

On the other hand, a slow fight would result if Cold Molasses met Jellied Consomme?

Anyway, Scrambled Eggs would be there in a minkup?

There are so many things to know in this world that it's just as well to leave most of them to the encyclopedia?

If we didn't, where would the publishers get off?

TO THE EDITOR—I was going home late the other night when a piece of concrete on the sidewalk said, "Look out or I'll bump you on the nose." I laughed heartily at the presumption, but all the same, it did bump me on the nose, just as it said it would.

However, to get even with it, I lay on it with all my weight until morning.

AL KOHOLIC.

"HOME, JAMES."

TO THE EDITOR—What is the meaning of the phrase "Home, James?"

HIMMY JOHNSON.

Give the Women Credit

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THIS doesn't mean what you think it means, Mr. Benedict. It has nothing whatever to do with charge accounts at the stores. But have you ever noticed that everything is credited to the men? We say, "The Father of Angling," meaning Walton (though heaven knows a woman can out-angle any man), and we say, "The Father of History," meaning Herodotus, and "The Father of Waters," meaning the Mississippi.

All this is wrong. Take "The Father of Waters," for instance. It is an outrage. It should be "The Mother of Waters," since it is Mrs. Ippi.

Some say necessity is the father of invention, but we'll bet it was a woman who invented such things as cradles, hair pins, matrimony and the like.

Give the woman credit.

Here is a little list that ought to be handed down to posterity in order to do justice to woman:

The Mother of Horticulture—Eve.

The Mother of Slang—Cleopatra, who invented "Sting."

The Mother of Saitre—Circe, who changed men into swine.

The Mother of the Great Divide—Mrs. Bloomer, who invented 'em.

The Mother of Promises—All of 'em.

The Mother of Jest—The first woman who agreed to love, honor and obey.

The Mother of Femininity—The goddess Echo, who invented the last word.

The Mother of Rubber—Lot's wife.

Things Worth Remembering

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PIN has a head on only one end.

Safety pins are not as safety pins when swallowed, unless they are closed.

Before steam engines were invented most of the ships were sailing vessels.

Napoleon died on the Island of St. Helena, but that wasn't his fault.

George Washington married a widow, and was soon after known as the "Father of His Country."

A pound of feathers cost more than a pound of lead.

Julius Caesar was cut dead by his friends.

The snowfall in Greenland is ten times greater than it is in Cuba.

Scientists have figured it out that the Caucasian women use enough face powder in ninety-nine years to build a road across the Atlantic Ocean.

More than three hundred natives of Africa never ate a dish of ice cream.

Queen Elizabeth was never married, which explains why she was so peevish.

With all his wealth King Solomon never owned an automobile, and antiquarians are responsible for the statement that he never owned a motorcycle.

Confucius, the celebrated Chinaman, has been dead several years.

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By J. J. Leibson

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Me and Harry laid for Robbie and tore it up
Then Robbie laffed. He seen what was in it and it said i was improv-
ing. **8 Line**
That cost me 2 cents wich i had a give Robbie and now he's gonza tell
teacher he lost it
He wanted a nickel first, but he said 2 cents was enuff when he seen
me take off my cot

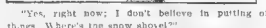
Al'd' gona trade with Steve Simpson no more. He must think I'm a Indian. Yestiddy I swopped a old baseball for a skate with two wheels. This morning Steve asked me to swop the skate for a sferikal object.

It sounded like something grate so I done it. Gee but it was only my old baseball.

Seen a pikcher of Queen Elizabeth in the bistery. It says she was an awful crank. No wonder waring them funny closs wich is enuff to make anybody mad.

I bet her koller makes tickle her ears sumthing fearful.

By Joe Cone.



Every little while Mrs. Spitta, and the two windows waited. She admired her husband's determination to "help around the house, a glass or two, and a little more," and she complained of, but she rebelled inwardly at keeping the windows waiting. By and by, a man stepped out of the door, and she thought, "He has a shabby suit, but he is my husband, and he is my husband." She thought it was her husband, but he passed by the next house so she realized here. If he were waiting for her, she would have seen him.

Ever and anon she heard the creaking of a foot on the brick pavement beyond, but Stephen Spitta failed to appear. She thought of going to the store to see what had happened to him, but the snow was deep and she knew that such an act would raise her ire. After half hour passed. From her bay window she could see a short distance down the street. The next house had a man standing in the doorway, and she started for the rear of his house.

"Dear me," she murmured, "why does he not come?"

"He offered me a half dollar for hovelling off his
wall."

**If Not
Why Not?**

Arrow indicator

LES JLBGENS. for any amount up to \$4,750.00



By FRANK HARRIS

That was an infinitely more difficult feat than anything I had ever done with the pen, and it gave me reputation among the winners and also with the *espades*; but a ignorant herd of speculators preferred

Duke and introduce him to us some time or other? I should like to thank him." (Continued on Next Page.)

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

WEEK OF JANUARY 27

The Sensation of the Year! One Week Only!

Most Thrilling War Drama Ever Written!

A One-Act Play by Austin Strong

Most Terrific and Impressive Battle Scene Ever Staged

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--	---

SUNDAY CONCERT Cecilia Loftus, Quinlan and Richards
KELLY and POLLOCK, MARY LITTON, LEW WELLS, JAS Mac
DONALD, GEORGE, CORONA KAM, and GUS WELLS

Next Week EDNA GOODRICH

**BALTIMORE & WASHINGTON
MUST WAIT!**

When the announcement was made that a 29th cast movie would begin on WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29th, it was supposed that the week began Jan. 1st. 27th would be the LAST and FAIRWELL, WEEK of

GEORGE ARLISS
IN "DISRAELI"

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Since last time The Lister Company have arranged to perform *After the Fall* at Plymouth Theatre, Mr. Arliss has been asked to return to Plymouth to play the part of the President. Mr. Arliss has accepted. Come and see the superb Mr. Arliss play the President on the Plymouth stage from Jan. 29th, 1934, for the present season.

ONLY MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

Mr. Arliss will positively not appear in any other New England city. This is accompanied with a return and address stamp.

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UP TO AND INCLUDING SATURDAY, FEB. 8th

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M. H. GALLAGHER, Proprietor and Mgr.
BEAUTIFUL PRODUCE H. H. MOSE
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George Eliot

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(Second Week of Her Special Six Engagements)
WITH ERIC ST. JAMES THURSDAY
IN HIS NEW HIT PRODUCTION "THREE OF US" (Now in 16 Cities)

THREE OF US

Regular St. James Prices - Evs 15-75, Mats 15-50
Tonight, BIG SUNDAY CONCERT TEN FEATURE ACTS
Beverly Sills, Richard Rogers, New York City Opera, The Four Seasons
Ballet, and Additional Floor Shows, Cash Donations

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THIRD WEEK
KLAU & ERLANGER'S
Great Production of
The Rest Live Slow... The Rest Comedy

**MILE-
STONES**

STONES
The Greatest Play of the Generation
Interpreted by a Company of
Distinguished Actors from
London

Direction of Joseph Brooks

AKNOLD BENNETT and
EDWARD KNOBLAUCH
Have written Life Itself into
MILESTONES

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CONTINUOUS VANDERBILT
 8-36 A. M. to 11-30 P. M.
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THEATRE

ELLA COONS
AT THE ST. JAMES

LOIS JOSEPHINE
AT THE ST. JAMES

CHING LING FOO
AT THE ST. JAMES

Boosting of Saturday Prices in New York Theatres, Practice Not Likely to Revive Boston's Declining Interest in Theatrical Entertainments—Two New Theatres Also Complicate the Local Situation

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

It should prove interesting news to play-goers that the local managers are not following the somewhat doubtful footsteps of their New York brethren in the matter of boosting box office tariffs on plays of established value. The New York idea of "getting the money while the going is good" has led to a stiff increase in prices in the drama on Saturdays and other days when the demand for seats is likely to exceed the supply. For more than a season now several New York theatres have been experimenting with the idea of boldly fixing a higher rate for Saturday performances, and the fact that it has assumed no special resentment encourages a belief among certain managers that the scheme should be adopted generally. Everyone knows that on Saturdays and on special occasions the playhouses are crowded of his audiences—in fact, it is a pretty poor attraction that cannot draw capacity business at a Saturday night performance. With this in mind it has been quietly suggested that a raising in the scale of prices would be a help to the theatres, inasmuch as many persons would prefer paying \$2 on Tuesday or Wednesday rather than meeting \$5 or \$1 demand for a Saturday performance. It has been argued that under any circumstances, enough people would pay the additional price on Saturdays to guarantee capacity audiences and that the Saturday audience would naturally be diverted to performances earlier in the week when the prices would be lower. One of the chief worries of the theatre manager is to fill his house during the week, and the week-day audience is the one that is most valuable in this respect. Until the Saturday prices were boosted no manager had ever been accounted for before the audience. A part of the experiment at this time does not show anything more encouraging than increased revenue on Saturdays, but if the Saturday rates are raised again it is possible that some of the patronage may be thrown into the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday performances.

The theatre-going situation in Boston is not greatly different from that in New York, except that the latter has a tremendous hotel population that doesn't care so much how it spends its money—as long as it is spent. From the experience of the last few weeks it would seem that the Boston managers had taken a safer course to encourage theatre going, instead of lifting prices on Saturdays, which would doubtless be accepted without much excitement, there has been a tendency to drop prices to a point that promises to become popular. As a matter of fact, the quality of the average theatrical entertainment does not warrant a very extensive increase in its selling price. With "The Garden of Allah," "The Woman" and "Bunt Pulls the Strings" playing at a \$1.50 scale it may not be said that play-goers in Boston are getting the worst of it. In the case of "The Garden of Allah" the scale went as high as \$2.50 for orchestra chairs. If attractions of this quality can successfully play to medium prices and make money it should be plain to every theatre manager that the best way to revive a manifest declining interest in the theatre is to fix a standard of prices that will appeal to persons of moderate incomes. The tendency of later years to maintain high prices for mediocre entertainments has driven many persons away from the theatres, a condition that threatens to become embarrassing when you consider that two new theatres are to be added to our already ample list. Where will they get their audiences?

The announcement that a new playhouse would be erected on the site of the old Winthrop School on Tremont street and that it would be added to the Shubert string of theatres was a surprise only insofar as it concerned the fact of its construction. The Winthrop School was abandoned the site has been viewed with covetous eyes by many theatrical men, and only three months ago steps were taken by A. H. Woods that were intended to bring him to Boston as the owner of a theatre on that same piece of property. The Woods negotiations fell through, but the project of a new theatre on the site of the school for it was conceded that no piece of property in the downtown district was more alluring for theatre building. Unlike New York, Boston has no side streets close to its main business arteries that are suitable for theatres, and the result is an excessive valuation on nearly all of our theatre property. The site of the Winthrop School, which will control the new houses, declared that in his belief the Winthrop School site is the only land in the so-called theatre district upon which it would be good business policy to erect a theatre. The building of this new house will establish Tremont street, south of Boston, as a logical theatrical centre of Boston and will prove a splendid help to the other houses in that particular district. With only two theatres in town for their extensive producing operations, the new house will prove a good outlet for the theatrical work of the Messrs. Shubert, many of whose attractions have been denied extended engagements here on account of the limited time afforded at the Shubert and Majestic Theatres. While no name has been selected for the new house, it has been suggested that its managers could not do better than call it the Winthrop, a name that has been associated with the property for more than fifty years.

John Craig and his Harvard prize play have been having a fine week at the Casino Square Theatre. Of course, this was to be expected, for there is no period in Mr. Craig's career that quite equals his annual presentation of the prize play. This time the play is a rickety comedy and the first week indicates that "Believe Me, Xantippe" has been a success. It is a play of the type that a William Fick Ballard, the author, has a keen sense of humor, as well as a plainly defined sense of dramatic values. There can be no doubt, and if the play does not measure up to the standard of receipts reached by Mr. Craig's other prize plays it will be because the times are changed and the public is feeling a little different. "Believe Me, Xantippe" adds another success to Mr. Craig's long string.

The oldest theatre in town will hardly be able to recall a time when so many especially attractive offerings have been housed at the local theatres. The list of good things included not only all of the best class theatres, but the two stock houses. There isn't a dull spot in sight, indeed, the standard of receipts for theatregoing have not been so high for years, and what will probably stand as the record for some time to come. Of the new offerings at the downtown houses "Bunt Pulls the Strings" and Mrs. Fiske in "The High Road" are notable examples of how tempting the theatre may become if you only couple its stage with the standard of the standard. Mrs. Fiske will doubtless remain at the Majestic for many weeks, and while Mrs. Fiske is announced for one more week only it is not because she will have exhausted her following but because previous bookings prevent her remaining longer.

Chloe Mann—whom is mentioned in the "Follies" this week. Ching Ling Foo and his company of songbirds, acrobats and other entertainers, will add themselves to the performance at the Colonial, beginning tomorrow evening. Ching Ling Foo is regarded by many as the most mystifying magician of the times, and his dancer, who goes under the name of "The Girl," is a "Hot, Hot, Hot" and "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee," has captured vaudeville audiences in all parts of the country.



Plays of the Week

Shubert Theatre.

Productions of Shakespeare, combined with the best traditions that have come down from former days with the best of the stage arts of the present generation, are presented by Robert B. Mantell, during his two weeks' engagement at the Shubert Theatre. Mr. Mantell will open his engagement with "King Lear," generally considered his masterpiece, and will repeat it on Friday night of the first week. The remainder of the repertoire for the first week will be "Hamlet," Tuesday night; "The Merchant of Venice," Wednesday night; "Othello," Thursday night; "Macbeth," Saturday afternoon; and "Richard III," Saturday night. Mr. Mantell's second week at the Shubert will be opened with his best Boston performance of "The Taming of the Shrew," which he is the first to interpret since the late Sir Henry Irving. "Julius Caesar," the only play in the second week's repertoire not included in the first, will be given Friday night and Saturday night.

St. James Theatre.

For the second week of her limited engagement as visiting star at the St. James Theatre, Miss Grace Ellison, one of the best comedienne actresses of the western comedy drama, "The Three of Us," Miss Ellison has played in this delightful play many times and her performance will be a treat for Boston audiences. Her interpretation in Boston this winter than Miss Ellison received on her opening performance in "The Lion and the Mouse." The week ending at the St. James Theatre will be the first of the "Three of Us," two characters stand out prominently in the play, and the audience will be able to see the water-tight boat in the water. They will be played by the two best comedienne actresses of the company, and the audience will be able to see the water-tight boat in the water.

Gaiety Theatre.

"Beauty, Youth and Volupté" is the title of the new burlesque organization that will be the first to play at the Gaiety Theatre. The company, which is headed by a young man, and he has been provided with an elaborate and beautiful set of costumes. The play is a burlesque of the "Three of Us," and it is a very good one. The audience will be able to see the water-tight boat in the water. They will be played by the two best comedienne actresses of the company, and the audience will be able to see the water-tight boat in the water.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

The novel of the same name as a dramatic standpoint in Boston vaudeville will be the appearance at B. F. Keith's Theatre next

CLARA STEIN
AT THE GLOBE

ADELAIDE MURRAY
AT THE GAIETY

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

When Ching Ling Foo, greatest of all acrobats, and his company of fourteen "Chinese acrobats" will appear at the Colonial Theatre tomorrow evening. Ching Ling Foo is regarded by many as the most mystifying magician of the times, and his dancer, who goes under the name of "The Girl," is a "Hot, Hot, Hot" and "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee," has captured vaudeville audiences in all parts of the country.

ROBERT B. MANTELL
AT THE SHUBERT

Plymouth Theatre.

George Miller in "Hissaid" is waiting the call of the Plymouth Theatre.

Boston Theatre.

"The Garden of Allah" will enter upon the third week at the Boston Theatre tomorrow evening. Local theatregoers who were fortunate enough to see the first performance of the play will be able to see it again. The play is a masterpiece of the genre, and it is a very good one. The audience will be able to see the water-tight boat in the water.

National Theatre.

A vaudeville unit of an new face to the National Theatre this week. The unit, which is headed by a young man, and he has been provided with an elaborate and beautiful set of costumes. The play is a burlesque of the "Three of Us," and it is a very good one. The audience will be able to see the water-tight boat in the water.

Park Theatre.

"The Woman" continues its prosperous career at the Park Theatre. The play is a masterpiece of the genre, and it is a very good one. The audience will be able to see the water-tight boat in the water.

Majestic Theatre.

"Bunt Pulls the Strings," the quaint comedy which is playing at the Majestic Theatre, will be a very good one. The audience will be able to see the water-tight boat in the water.

Holly Street Theatre.

When Ching Ling Foo, greatest of all acrobats, and his company of fourteen "Chinese acrobats" will appear at the Colonial Theatre tomorrow evening. Ching Ling Foo is regarded by many as the most mystifying magician of the times, and his dancer, who goes under the name of "The Girl," is a "Hot, Hot, Hot" and "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee," has captured vaudeville audiences in all parts of the country.

LAURETT BROWNE
AT THE CASTLE SQ.

New Palace Theatre.

There is a new theatre, and it is a very good one. The audience will be able to see the water-tight boat in the water.

Waldron's Casino.

There is a new theatre, and it is a very good one. The audience will be able to see the water-tight boat in the water.

Grand Opera House.

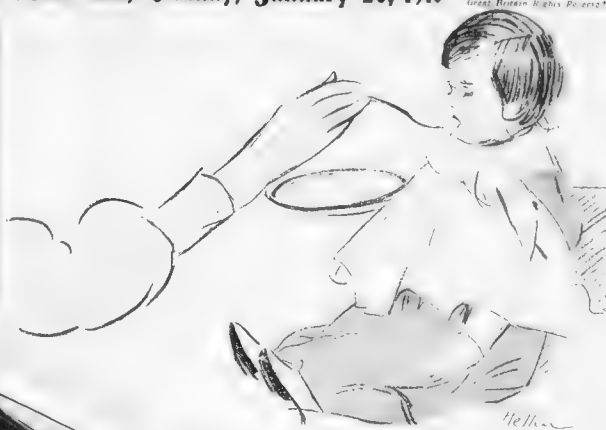
At the Grand Opera House this week, "The Lion and the Mouse" will be a very good one. The audience will be able to see the water-tight boat in the water.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"The Lion and the Mouse" will be a very good one. The audience will be able to see the water-tight boat in the water.

Howard Athenaeum.

At the Howard Athenaeum this week, "The Lion and the Mouse" will be a very good one. The audience will be able to see the water-tight boat in the water.

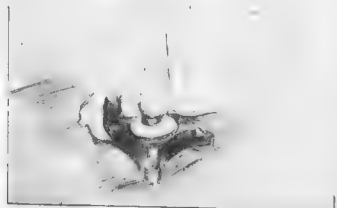


Sketches by Hollou

The
Great
French
Master
of Dry
Point.



The Reader



*An
American
Girl*





DETTE VALERY, at one time the most admired and highly paid dancer in the world, the reputed daughter of a king, the favorite of kings, princes and millionaires, has fallen into a state of pitiful misery.

Twice she has been rescued from actual starvation. The last time her comrades of the theatrical profession in Paris went to her rescue and gave a benefit for her at the Bataclan Music Hall in Paris, which brought \$300. This sum has already gone, and to-day starvation faces her once more.

Many thousands of Americans have admired this picturesque woman, who combined superb beauty with brilliant dancing and a startling use of snakes in her performances.

Of all the diamonds and jewels, horses, autos, furniture and costumes once possessed by her, nothing now remains. Your correspondent visited her in her miserable attic in the Rue Rouai, and found her sick and desperate. Her downfall is an astonishing illustration of the imprudence of this type of woman, and the little good that comes from wealth acquired as has been said.

"My troubles came on me suddenly," moaned Madame Valery. "I had just made a triumphal tour of Italy when I was taken sick in Naples and taken to a hospital for an operation. That cost me a great deal of money and interrupted my tour."

"While I was conversing the Marquis Ruspoli, son of Prince Ruspoli, gave me 500,000 francs worth of jewelry, which he had bought on credit, although he did not tell me so. The creditors threatened him, and me with imprisonment if the jewelry was not returned. They seized all my jewelry, including that which I owned before.

"I had just money enough left to get to London, where a very good engagement awaited me. I had only been at this a few weeks when I was taken ill again and had to have another operation. I took morphine to relieve the pain and became a morphine fiend. I am cured of the habit now. Friends rescued me in London, and here I am.

"I am only trying to keep alive for the sake of my little boy. His father was Pepe, the great Spanish matador, who was killed in the bull ring.

"They say if I have another operation I can dance

again," said the poor fallen beauty.

Odette Valery's rescue in London was the work of Augusta Doria, the noted American opera singer, who was then at Oscar Hammerstein's London house.

Madame Doris, summoned by a painfully scribbled note, climbed to the top floor of a poor London boarding house to find the former queen of cobra dancers lying in a tiny back room, bare of carpet and almost of furniture.

In the hook in the wall hung the wardrobe of the woman whose diamonds, a few years ago, outblazed

*The Tragic Downfall of a
Petted Beauty (King's Daughter
and Dancer) Who Dropped
from the Highest Peak of Luxury to
the Lowest Depths of Poverty
in Less Than a Year*

"It can't be you, Mlle. Valery," said the good Mlle. de Floria, as she glanced at the white, emaciated figure on the sofa.

"It's Odette Valery—and I'm so hungry!"

"Hungry?" Madame Doria exclaimed with amazement. Stirkness even a king's daughter must endure and many darlings of royalty have seen poverty, or comparative poverty in their old age—but hunger?"

"I noticed a restaurant across the way as I got out of my car," said Madame Doria quickly. "I will send over dinner."

"Better buy steak at the butcher's next door and let the woman downstairs cook it. It's cheaper," moaned the poor beauty.

opened the door, "she is thinking of economy."

Madame Doria looked around for the cat was a boy of seven or thereabouts "the little prince" they used to call him at the opera house and theatres where Valéry danced.

ately taken care of, and her child had been fed and clothed, and she had been paid for six weeks' board and lodging, he had been apprised. Madame Doria sent back to the carriage home where a rehearsal was in progress. To the three folk who held the reins of the fallen star, who three days ago had sent her to worldly possession a silver-lacquered mirror to the pawnshop. With the eleven shillings she got for it she paid a week's rent in advance and bought food, and when the last ribbon bone was gnawed clean, the last roll eaten, she made up her mind to end it all for there was gas in her veins, and she was too old to be a beggar. Her heart softened her. Peeking her pride that had hitherto prevented her from seeking assistance, she wrote the note to Madame Doria that brought immediate relief.

and saved her from murder and suicide.

Then and there sufficient money was collected to pay Odette Valery's debts in London, and send her and the child to Paris. But the assistance was not sufficient to keep her from again falling into the extreme of poverty.

How near Odette Valery came to dying on the pavement in London, those that befriended her have since learned. The



ed her have since learned. The boarding-house keeper, being a poor woman, had arranged to dispossess her "before sun-down" on the day Madame Doria called. Poor Valery, in that case, wouldn't have had the chance to use the gas and tube

This change from the heights of luxury to actual starvation had happened in one short year.

"What a lesson I am to my sisters on the stage riding on the top wave of success," moaned the poor girl as

he told her story. If they heed it, or if at least none of them do, I have suffered in vain.

The story of her downfall is one of sensitive extravagance, which was also accompanied by a great sensitivity to all about her. When she came to London from Italy, she had only a summer at \$1,000 a year. She had however a great many luxuries, and was such that her presence at all the parties and at her home to a hostess.

She is over 100 weeks old, and still as fit as a fiddle. But this doesn't explain her longevity. It is not the fact that she has a light run on her ears and head, as if she were going to the Park and back, that

She was kind to herself, a secret, a
 dress, two needles kept in the lining, a
 After the time was over, everything was

out nothing was so valuable as more information about the subject. The next October fell a storm to give a underground excavation. The fire after a while but the discovery of a large number of

[illegible]

When King (regent) died, she was the only woman the Queen (Empress) could rely on to carry on her duties. She was her chief adviser when her daughter, who became the empress, died. Her daughter's son, who became the emperor, was her son.

On the Vickers a "surprise" on the age was a triumph from the start. She was the only subject of heavy youth and grace. One day in the kitchen, a French cousin brought her a silver set of cast-iron

five feet long, set with turquoise and other precious stones. When she opened it, a big lizard in dark ashp with a red face reared up, writhed out. It wound itself around Odette's neck and arm, and when she seized her to dance with the strange reptile,

partner. There was the inception of the serpent dance, which soon afterward concluded with cobras and various other kinds of snakes.

She met her supposed father the King of Greece at various European watering places. He was not generous to her, and she occupied for years a favorable

in the neighborhood of the Bois de Boulogne in Paris which he owned. But the love he bore his daughter suddenly waned when the newspapers got hold of the story of Olette's birth and her royal connections. The

The late King Leopold of Belgium's bounty, allowed Odette to take a new husband, to settle near the sea.

Objects to set a new fashion in jewelry, rings that covered half of the finger, bracelets and large and heavy anklets were worn. The late King Harbier of Ethiopia, was once reported to wear a 100 lb. bracelet. A star of David, a cross, a fleur-de-lis, a shell, a heart, a fish, a bird, a cat, a dog,

When she danced in New York Odette's legs had
trunks full of royal sonnets, and the skirts of her
hospitable gown were a rainbow of colors.

bracelets, finger rings and pines of waxed fans and inset precious stones. The gift included most, as a contrast of the King of Greece, a matras on ivory, with a gold frame set with pearls and diamonds, and a letter, from the King of Greece.

It was in this twelve month of ill-repute with exclusive negotiations and reckless living

[illegible]

Prankish Mr. Perin's "Out-What will he do Next?"

Released from Bloomingdale Asylum.
This Rich Hero of Endless Nerve-
Racking Tricks, Which Even Crowned
Heads Have Not Escaped, Is Now Free to
Resume His "Jocular" Enterprises

Lawrence Perin, Who Likes to
Play Practical Jokes on Crowned
Heads and Others.

IRREPRESSIBLE Lawrence Perin has just been released from Bloomingdale Asylum on parole. This is news of international interest. Mr. Perin is a mere millionaire American, of New York, Maryland and Rhode Island, and yet bare mention of the fact that he is loose again probably will cause the King of Spain to turn up his coat collar and warn his Ministers to be on their guard.

For Lawrence Perin to be at large may mean trouble and embarrassment for crowned heads and others without notice in almost any part of the world. Lawrence is such a merry wag, and so active in his efforts to upset the established order of things, that from time to time he has had the interested attention of the whole world focused upon him.

In February, 1915, shortly after diplomacy at Washington had rescued him from the exasperated Spanish nation he was carefully deposited within the iron-barred doors of Bloomingdale Asylum, New York. This, doubtless, accounts for the subsequent serenity of the habitable globe. But that peaceful period of nearly three years may now be followed by almost any sort of nerve-racking upheaval, for a Justice of the New York Supreme Court has declared Mr. Perin sane, and ordered him released.

Naturally, King Alfonso and others will indignantly inquire: "What next?" For nobody has ever served as a subject for Mr. Perin's jocular experiments imagines that while he is at large he will miss any golden opportunity that comes to his active mind.

Mr. Perin is a rich man, of a rich family—his father, originally of Maryland—and, therefore, does not need to seek financial aid in his wanderer enterprises. He is not hampered by domestic ties. His wife—who was the beautiful Miss Jane Gordon Sartori, a sister of Mrs. D. Wray Bohlen, who succeeded Emma Laertes as the wife of Julian Story, the English sculptor—died mysteriously in England five years ago. She is said to have committed suicide.

It appears to have been necessary for young Mr. Perin to efface himself about once in so often, then he got a lot of fun out of self-styled reports that he was about to reorganize the Republican party, particularly in the State of Maryland—under the "patron" of President Roosevelt. Maryland politicians breathed easier when the newspapers reported the young man's vain efforts to take his first lesson in the White House. Mr. Roosevelt's body guard could not be brushed aside.

In fact, the White House doorknocker could not seem to see young Mr. Perin at all. But they got him into a carriage, and from the carriage into another period of retirement. This was in March, 1905—before young Perin had graduated as a joker.

But that event was not long delayed. One day he read a newspaper society note saying that Mr. Frederick Gebhard and his bride (who

is now Mrs. Henry Clews, Jr.), would dine at the Baltimore Country Club on a certain date. This was most cheering news. Mr. Perin's spirits rose to meet the occasion. Mrs. Lily Langtry was in Baltimore and Mr. Perin had been entertaining her on his father's private trolley car. Mr. Perin remembered, as most newspaper readers do, that long ago Mr. Gebhard had been very attentive to the "Jersey Lily." The opportunity was obvious.

He lost no time in calling up the manager of the Country Club and ordering a fine dinner for two on the day that Mr. Gebhard was to dine there with his bride. He neglected to mention the name of his guest.

Young Mr. Perin took gleeful pains not to be early in arriving at the club with his charming guest. Doubtless, he pictured to himself the fine dramatic effect of accompanying Mrs. Langtry into the club dining room where Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard would be already seated at their table. Perhaps he had detectable visions of pausing at that table to give the two ladies the pleasure of each other's acquaintance.

At any rate, he was said to be in a very cheerful mood when he conducted Mrs. Langtry into the reception room.

But the club manager had seen them enter, and foresaw tragedy. He beckoned Mr. Perin to one side and said:

"I am very sorry, Mr. Perin, but you and your guest will have to select another day for your dinner here."

Mr. Perin was properly indignant. Was he not a member of the club in good standing? He demanded an explanation. The manager gave it.

"Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard are dining here today, sir."

"Well, what of that? I don't mind."

"But Mrs. Langtry is with you."

"That's my business."

But the prudent manager was adamant. Mr. Perin and his guest had failed, but Mr. Perin had his revenge. He resigned his membership in the Baltimore Country Club.

It was soon after this episode that Perin was hidden away for a time in the Butler Hospital in Providence by order of Justice Taft.

At this time Perin's father declared that there was no end of the young man's extravaganzas. He said that he had given him \$100,000 to start in business, and that he had dissipated this in a very short time.

The lamentable death of his wife did not serve long as a brake on his enthusiasm for making trouble. Going abroad, he was presently heard of in one of the most ancient and respectable cities of Spain—Ronda, not far from Gibraltar.

What followed marked the climax of Mr. Perin's jocular career. Visiting the dignified Mayor of the ancient city, the young American gravely addressed him thus:

"Your Excellency, I wish to erect a handsome and appropriate memorial chapel in honor of my late wife. Owing to unfortunate family differences, I am prevented from erecting it at her

grave. For this purpose I would like to have a spot in or near your beautiful city where I have called to secure it for my wife's monument."

The Mayor of Ronda was so taken aback by the words of the young American millionaire, that he called a meeting of the city authorities to discuss the matter. The Mayor of the city of Ronda was so taken aback by the words of the young American millionaire, that he called a meeting of the city authorities to discuss the matter.

Certainly every body who had heard of the city authorities to discuss the matter. The Mayor of the city of Ronda was so taken aback by the words of the young American millionaire, that he called a meeting of the city authorities to discuss the matter.

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"No, no; you can keep these yourself. I shall be greatly honored if you will accept these rings and coins and bracelet, and perhaps His Majesty the King would accept a souvenir."

The First Mrs. Lawrence Perin—Who Committed Suicide—and (Below, on Right) Evelyn Francis, the Heroine of One of Lawrence's Romantic Adventures



Mrs. Langtry, with Whose Aid Mr. Perin Nearly Made a Social Sensation.

Why So Many Rich Men's Sons Are Stupid

By Dr. W. PEABODY BARTLETT

A GREAT many sons of rich men are stupid. If you stop to think about it for a while, provided you have an average wide acquaintance and keep posted on the doings of the times by constant reading, you will no doubt be able to name a few such men.

The rich boy doesn't want to study. His father is altogether too busy to look after his studies. His mother will not allow her pet to go to the public schools and mix with the "common people," and so a private teacher, several of them, are engaged. But the teachers are not teaching their own, they are working for a salary. They haven't the proper interest in the youngsters.

If the boy doesn't want to study, he complains that he doesn't feel well, whereupon

his studies are neglected for a few days, and he is petted, taken out for air, or kept amused by nurses in his play room. The tutors are receiving their salaries just the same. Why should they object to a few extra days off?

The public schools the children must attend fall behind their classmates. This is remedied and the school is left behind. Teachers cannot do this. I have seen them. Teachers cannot do this. I have seen them. Teachers cannot do this. I have seen them.

Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, declares that the child of the rich is too seriously handicapped by his home life and private teaching to

be properly trained for college. He declares that such a youth is frequently "hunted over the entrance examinations" by tutors who train these rich youths just for that and nothing else. Then the entry college and are left to "make good."

They find themselves in a position where they lack the proper general training. It is due to the indifference of rich fathers and the folly and vanity of rich mothers that their children are so frequently retarded in intellect," declares President Butler.

The extremely poor child is also neglected and lacks education, but his forced battle with life at an early age sharpens his wits. The children of the middle classes are well trained in school and at home, but the son of the rich man is sadly neglected, even amid his great luxury.

Just as the pampered lap dog becomes fat and diseased and unable to run about and bark vigorously and fight, so does the pampered rich child become mentally deficient and finds himself unable to cope with children of his age among the lower or working classes.

At the age when most youths are earning their living and many of them are helping support their parents or brothers and sisters, altogether too many rich men's sons are not able to do a simple example in mental arithmetic, not able to tell the difference between single and double entry bookkeeping, are not able to tell the difference between a monarchy and a republic, or whether wood is sold by the pound or foot.

Neglect on the part of the mother is the answer to the question "Why are so many children of the rich stupid?"



Mrs. Julian Story, Sister of the Late Mrs. Lawrence Perin.

Jack Rose

CRIMINALS are able to live because the general public is ignorant of their tricks, schemes and methods - and because the police, who do know all their tricks, license the criminals.

But crime as a trade or a profession does not pay. If a criminal is exceptionally clever and industrious, the police take away from him a large part of his profits; if a successful criminal does not

As for gamblers, there seems to be a strange fatality which pursues them all. Prosperous proprietors of gambling houses in town stuff the proceeds of a night's winnings in their pockets and go to the racetracks or poolrooms and lose it with the gamblers who make book at the races. And the bookmakers at the races put their day's profits in their hand and go uptown and lose what they had won in the gambling houses during the night. If it were not for this strange mania there is no reason why gambling house proprietors should not all die rich.

JACK ROSE.

Written for This Page by Jack Rose.

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It is almost impossible to pass through certain streets of New York after dark without being approached by a seedy looking individual who will try to work off on you some ancient "con game." He may produce from his pocket a diamond ring which he has "just found," but which, of course, doesn't give him the car fare he needs to get to Newark, N. J. He will tell you that he is really "strapped," and while he dislikes very much to approach you, a perfect stranger, in this unconventional way, there is really nothing else for him to do. He will ask you to advance him

*Many saloon bars are equipped with 'electric dice.' In these a cigar case which apparently contains a cigarette, is actually a magnet, which is charged whenever the dice is used. The dice is controlled by the magnet the thro-

with what are known in the under-
 takes the dice are usually thrown on
 gains nothing but cigars and a humi-
 dor, however, is in reality an electro-
 the bartender presses a button. The
 in such a way that when their fail is
 is invariably a "winner."

The gambling house is responsible for more misery than any other single institution in modern life.

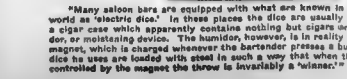
I recall the case of young Bolan—it is one of a thousand. Bolan was a nephew of a member of the big Brooklyn brewery concern. Earning a fair salary, this young

enough to answer his needs, but enough as he figured, to give him a chance at roulette to get his whole \$200 back, and more besides, perhaps.

And if the favorite lost, then he was absolutely penniless.

He was not kept long in suspense. The

Terry began to gather together a racing stable. His wagers on his own horse put him in the class of "plungers." His losses were heavy. Poor Terry began to



The Fifth of a Series of Remarkable Revelations of the 200,000 Professional Criminals of New York, and How the Public May Guard Against them.

see the fortune he worked so hard and honestly to acquire, begin to vanish. Terry began to brood, and showed a keen interest in his training. In his contest with Young Corbett, at Hartford, this man of affairs cost him the championship. Terry Corbett, the inevitable, was no more. It was not Corbett but the curse of gambling which had destroyed him. And Young Corbett? There was a man whose career was ruined through his passion for cards and the wheel. He used to come into my place which I frequented and play for forty-eight hours at a stretch which he should have been training for a jail. A pugilist can't gamble and fight too, and expect to win at both.

Ruined by Cards.

Because of the life he had led after winning the championship from Terry McConna, he was unable to stand up against Battling Nelson, and lost it. Today, although Young Corbett is not to us had a slight as poor Bobby Furler, the big fortune he won in the fighting game has not only been dissipated, but he has lost his ability to get back to the place he once held.

Perhaps the saddest case of all was that of "Louie the Stud Champion" whose name was Louis Kahn, but because of his fondness for stud poker and his skill at the game he earned the nickname, and that was how he was referred to in the gambling district.

Kahn drifted to New York from down East. He was well connected. With the little money he brought with him, and which was supposed to start him in business, he spent much of his time at the race track. His winnings were regular enough to enable him to send a weekly remittance to his folks, and at Christmas

bank, and nearly broke the bank. When the house called the "last deal," I was \$1,700 to the good! "I started, Louie, with the white chip!"

Louie scanned the table but didn't see any white chips rolling around. He got up to leave the old man, whose family the story of the lucky white chip he had often heard before. As he was leaving the place, one of the players at the poker-table asked him to take the seat left vacant.

"I'm going to cash in all but \$25, Louie," he said, "try your luck with it. It's a lucky seat, and it may bring you some Christmas money."

Louie needed no second invitation. With the twenty-five white chips his friend had left him, he stuck at the game until he was over \$100 ahead and then he quit.

On his way out, he stepped into a saloon on the ground floor and had a drink with the exception of \$100, to the saloonkeeper.

"Hold on, son this for me, Steve," he said, "and don't give it to me until the day before Christmas, even if I have you plucked for embezzlement. I need it for Christmas."

The next night, with the \$100 he had held out, Louie played again, and doubled his money. On his way out he handed the \$100 he had won to the saloonkeeper and told him to add it to the rest.

"I'll think I'll take a trip down East instead of sending the presents as usual. It'll be the first in three years."

Death, His Only Sure Card.

The next night Louie played again. Within an hour his \$100 was gone. He stuck around for a while, and suddenly found himself irresistibly drawn downstairs where his funds resided with his friend the saloonkeeper.

"Say, Steve," he said easily, "let me have a hundred out of that wad of mine, will you?"

"Nothing doing, Louie. Can't give it to you till to-morrow. That was the agreement, wasn't it?"

"Oh, yes, I know, Steve, but it's only a hundred I want. The rest you can freeze to till to-morrow."

"Nothing doing, I tell you, nothing doing till to-morrow. Louie begged and pleaded, and finally begged his way out."

"Very well, Louie," replied the saloonkeeper at length, "if that's the way you're playing, you can take this white wad, and I hope you lose every cent you count of."

Louie insisted that all he wanted was a hundred.

"All or nothing. Take it or leave it."

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a boom in Bob's place that was the place Louie had just left, and with paper in the game, and his whole roll!"

Then Louie realized that he had been fooled. "Paper in the game?" he said, "the gambler's expression for marked cards, and there is no chance at all for the victim when the game is crooked. In stud poker, of course, all the cards are exposed except one, and if a player, by marking the cards, can read his opponent's whole hand, the victim is doomed."

"Louie, the stud champion," went back to his room, got a gun and killed himself. There was a fellow named Salowitz who proved him picking for the Tendentist gambler's strategy. He was in the real estate business. During the boom in Bronx real estate he made a fortune by investing his commissions in real estate, making quick turns and re-investing.

But his losses got heavier and heavier, and he had at last to sell some of his property to get available cash for gambling. Then he saw the error of his ways and quit.

Unfortunately, however, his fascination for roulette had become too well known in the north of Forty-second street for him to escape so readily. He was known to every gambler in the business, and they kept after him.

To bookkeep each other, they resorted to a kind of trust. One of the cleverest was that practiced by the "steerer" for some time in the business. The latter, representing himself as a real estate man, began negotiations with Salowitz for the purchase of a piece of property. What everything was arranged except the signing of the contract, the "steerer" declared that his client was a gambler, and could be seen only at night at the Forty-third street apartment. An appointment was accordingly made for that place.

Just a colorless Salowitz, the "steerer" appeared at the door and got the doorman upstairs to find out whether the man they were waiting for was in the room. A message came back that they were to go right up.

Just as the "steerer" was about to enter the "steerer's" client to appear, Salowitz was drawn to the roulette wheel. The "steerer" was waiting for him.

"Just a couple of plays," he persuaded, "and we'll be quits."

One of twice the "steerer" would judge Salowitz and tell him that his client was now ready to close.

"Just a minute," he'll be right there," Salowitz would reply. To the three-story later when he was ready to quit, \$2,000 or \$3,000 to the left, he would find the "steerer" waiting for him.

A Bullet Ended It All.

The next day the "steerer" would be after him again, protesting at the way he had been treated.

"I couldn't wait all night, you know. I had to get up now." Another appointment was made for that night at the same place, with the same result.

The plan worked so successfully that Salowitz was soon gambling harder than ever before. One by one his house and lots were foreclosed, because he was unable to meet the mortgages on them. Lately were filed against houses he was putting up, because he didn't pay the contractors, and he was soon so heavily in debt that there was no way out.

He raised all his money he could, made one last stab at roulette and lost. He was hopelessly bankrupt. He then took to the gambler's saloon-dance, and within two years from the time he had first set foot in a gambling house, he was found dead in a furnished room on Third street.

He had taken the gas pipe route. A note which he left on the bureau, told the story:

"Everything I had I lost through gambling. This is the result."

He had given a thousand cases of the same kind. I could tell of Pete Hill, a good player, but a bad loser, who had a spell of some kind in an East Side gambling house, was taken away unconscious, because an imbecile, and last year, died in the Montefiore House for incurables. I could tell of Marie Golden, who having associated with the pickpockets and other dealers of the underworld who frequent gambling houses, accompanied them to the opium layouts, which they patronized and got the habit himself. He developed paresis and died in an institution.

Among those whom the gambling house keeps records as his best customers are those who with fairly good income, pay their debts, and are contented with the game, rather than because they need to win. In fact, they very seldom quit winners, no matter how long a run of luck they have. They play too long and their luck changes.

There is a player in a prominent business. We call him Johnson. He earned \$1,000 a week when at his best. To-day he gets probably \$750. But for his losses over the

gambling table, Johnson would undoubtedly be a millionaire today. As it is, his salary for several weeks to come is already mortgaged up to the hilt and he is consequently in debt all the time.

I have dealt for Johnson for forty-five hours at a stretch.

He came into my place on a Saturday night, when his show closed, and he sat at the far bank box until it was time for the curtain to go up at his theatre on Monday night, and even then he didn't quit until the stage manager, in desperation, sent two stage hands to drag him away forcibly.

During those forty-five hours, he was thousands of dollars ahead at times, and, of course, he could have quit at any time. We didn't even stop to meter, eating as we played.

The only time this actor ever quit a number was when the house had done a particularly good business, and as the morning was well advanced, was anxious to close up. Then the dealer would announce the "last deal," and despite the dealer's protestations, he would be forced to quit—a reluctant winner. The chances are that even then he would get the opportunity to play on at some other gambling house until for lack of funds or time he had at last to leave.

The Gambler's Curse.

I remember one time when he was \$1,500 ahead, I told him we would have to stop as he had got about the whole bank roll.

He cashed his chips and then said to me: "Keep right on, Jack. I'll trust you. You can pay some other time."

He ran his winnings up to \$4,000, but went on playing till he lost it all.

There is a great deal of "play" for gambling houses. The percentage of chances is always so much in favor of the house anyway, whether it is roulette, faro, bank or craps, that a player simply can't win if he keeps at it in this way. The only man who has a chance is the one who has a streak of luck; even he has a bank of money at the start and quits. Even he doesn't win in long runs, for his luck will inevitably bring him back to the table, and sooner or later he will be a percentage loser.

This law of averages is so well recognized among criminals in the "game" of "steering" the payment of 10 per cent of the player's losses is a recognized feature of the game. This is called "steering."

To run even the cheapest pool room, including wages, rent, profit, and other expenses, costs \$2,000 a week. The expense of a higher grade house amounts to as much as \$15,000 a week. In all my experience in the underworld I never knew of a gambling house which had to close because the play went against it. That tells the story of the "percentage" better than all the mathematical deductions.

And what becomes of the gambling house keepers? Do they apparently get the hang and end of the game?

One of the "gambler's curse" I don't know what that is. I do know, however, that there is a saying among gamblers: "The man who loses his luck, means, when translated into English, that the keeper of a gambling house, with all the odds in his favor, invariably succumbs to the temptation to try his hand himself, with all the odds against him. Instead of sticking to the safe side, he loses his cool, and 'fucks' himself and loses. And that is true. 'Nathan, the Russian Immigrant,' who introduced the game of 'steering' into this country and made \$100,000 out of it, went to Johannesburg and lost every cent of it at his own game.

Every one who keeps a gambling house is familiar with the pathetic figure of one of the greatest of them all, a man now seventy years of age, who starting as a "steering" dealer, eventually became the proprietor of one of the most elaborate places in the Tenderloin. He accumulated no less than \$200,000 in the business. He was a great player, and a splendid country estate. He had five children, two girls and three boys.

As they grew up the father got out of the business in which he had made his pile. He gave his children the education his wealth warranted. The boys went to college and the girls to high class girls' seminaries.

Unfortunately this man could not resist the gambling instinct his whole life had fostered. He speculated in stocks, and with the boldness of a winning gambler, he plunged heavily. Within a year his fortune was gone, his country estate was sold to raise funds for further speculation, and then his town house was sold to pay his debts.

The details of his downward course are uninteresting. Today his three sons who were made to finish their college courses and had to pitch in and make a living, are all in the same predicament. We call them "steerers." The other two dealers. His two daughters, married, are estranged from him, and his wife is in his old age.

hasn't a cent to his name. He may be found in the gambling district any night, shabbily dressed, unable to drag himself away from the scores of his former party, and without the means or strength even to attempt to retreat his former place. He is a constant object lesson to the gambling fraternity of their own way of expression: "The man who deals, breaks—the real gambler's curse."

One of the saddest instances I recall, the former teller of the Jefferson bank, employed at one of the East Side branches. This man is now serving a long term in Sing Sing. He was the victim of a well laid trap.

Realizing that the young man had hundreds of thousands of dollars passed through his fingers every day, a group of East Side gamblers decided to "catch" him. They opened an account at the bank, and in that way got on speaking terms with their victim. The acquaintance started in that way, and soon friendship, and one day they got the young man to take a few dollars in one of their gambling establishments.

This was the first fatal step. The young man, in the favor of the gambling, the bank teller developed a passion for it. His greatest misfortune was the fact that his earliest experience in gambling resulted favorably. In fact, a conviction of the gambler was the result of his success at roulette, faro, craps, and bank.

During those first days, the teller never suffered the experience of most novices of having to go home on a Saturday night without his salary. On the contrary, his salaries were almost always paid in full as a result of his success at poker and bank. He began to differ himself upon his skill, and such twinges of conscience as he may have felt at times at the dangerous course he was steering, he readily discounted with the reflection that it was a simple matter to get him all up the moment his luck began to change.

Then the gamblers let the cards run their natural way, and then, of course, the teller began to lose.

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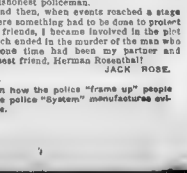
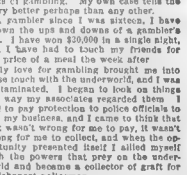
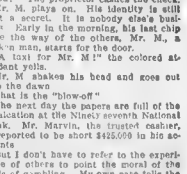
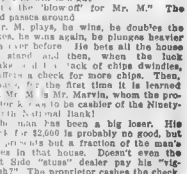
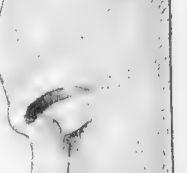
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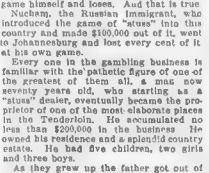
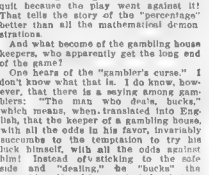
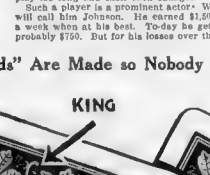
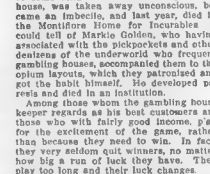
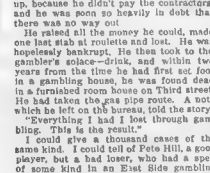
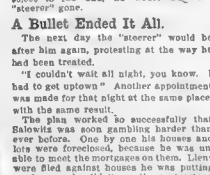
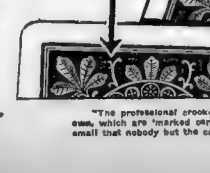
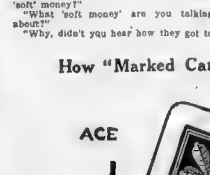
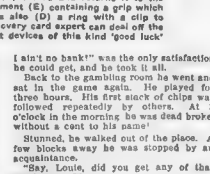
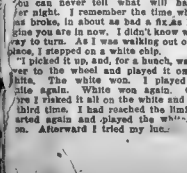
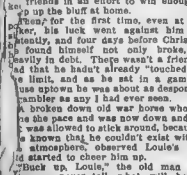
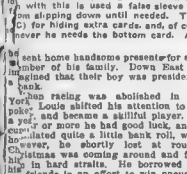
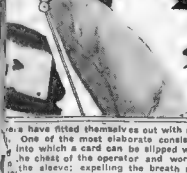
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Card Sharps' Devices.



Things I Found in Food

Why So Many People WEIGH TOO MUCH

By EUGENE CHRISTIAN, F.S.D.

THE first cause of getting fat is over-eating. In a very few cases, it is due to the fact that the body can use, and in others, partaking of an unbalanced diet.

When more food is eaten than the body needs for its daily supply of heat energy and repair, nature stores up the surplus in the form of fat contemplating a future use. If we do not eat more than we need, on the contrary, nature is to store up what we need, nature will continue to store up fat until her capacity is reached, then the delicate connective tissue will begin to break down and the well known condition of fatty degeneration sets in.

Good digestion and assimilation is nature's great blessing, provided we know how to select and combine our food, but if we do not understand these rules, good digestion will become a great evil by burdening the body with fat.

What a usually called a bad stomach is in the majority of cases a good stomach because it warns us of our errors as soon as we commit them, and

A BAD STOMACH Is Really a "Good" Stomach, Because IT WARNS US When We Over-Eat

will not permit us to eat more than we can assimilate. The stomach is a very refined of nature, as a class, it will make longer than the purely "well-fed" man.

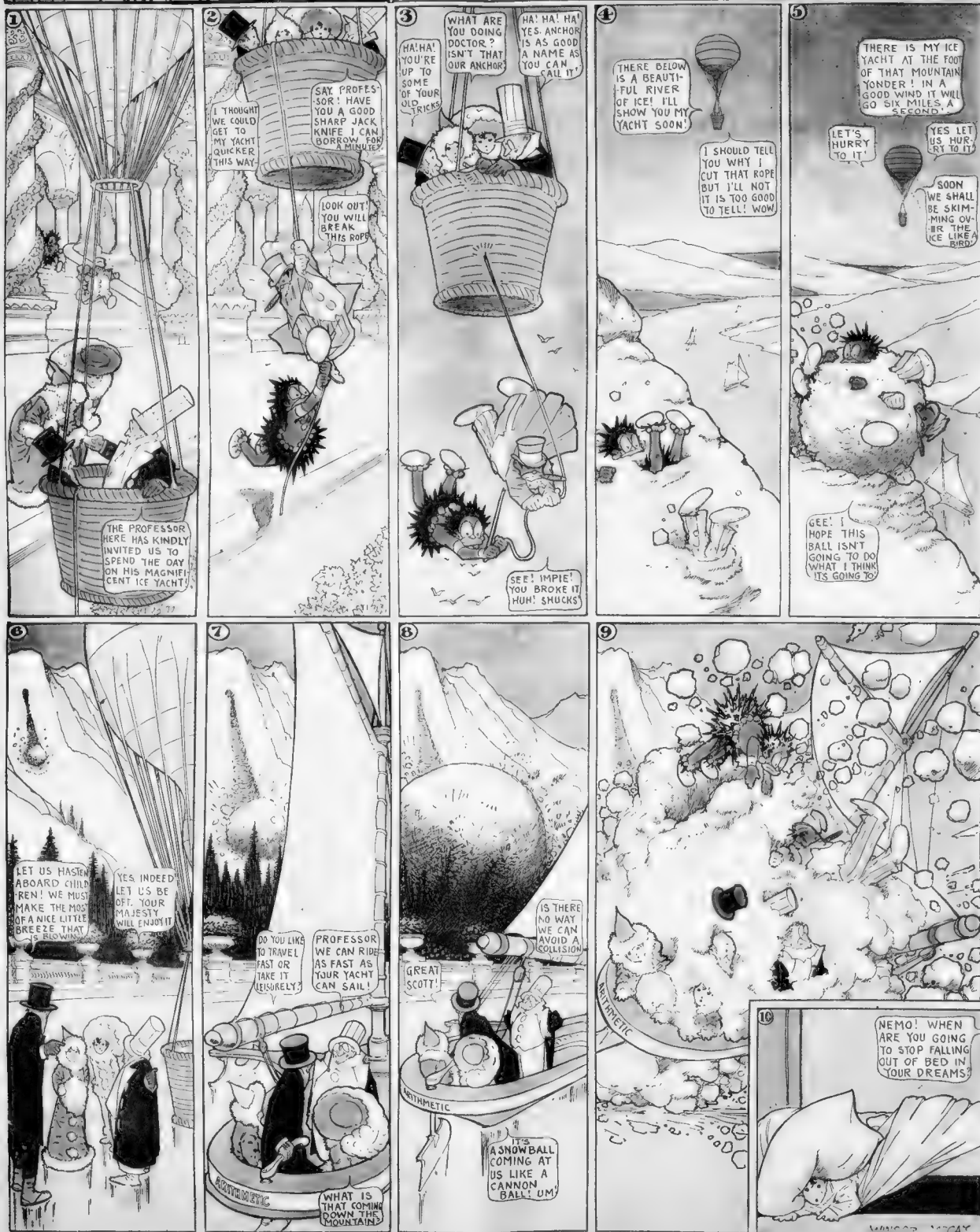
The following is a table taken from the old Greek standard, which shows the normal height of various people, and the average height, and also the weight considered ideal.

Height, Feet.	Males—Weight,		Females—Weight,	
	Pounds.	Normal.	Pounds.	Normal.
5	126	119	112	111
5 1/2	132	125	118	117
6	138	130	124	118
6 1/2	144	137	130	121
7	149	139	145	126
7 1/2	155	143	151	131
8	158	148	154	134
8 1/2	161	149	157	136
9	164	147	160	140
9 1/2	170	152	167	142
10	174	156	172	149
10 1/2	184	160	179	153
11	190	165	185	158
11 1/2	192	170	187	163
12	201	173	186	170
12 1/2	208	178	190	175

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

FLIP BREAKS UP AN ICE BOAT PARTY

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Boston American Society and Foreign News

Foibles and Whims of Social Set

If anyone has prominent adopted the unique revelations which Mrs. John L. Gardner does this Winter, they would be viewed with more or less criticism, but somehow she wears them better than most people could, and has such an imposing carriage the "pamphlet" seems to fit the crime," so to speak.

I refer to a wrap she is wearing at a number of smart affairs, which is a wide scarf of white satin striped in narrow bands of dark brown maroon, fringing possibly not more than an inch in width and an inch apart. This serves as a stole some three feet wide to throw over her shoulders, while her large muff is of the same design and coloring. She always wears this with an entirely black costume, which effect is most startling. If there is any touch of color it is contained either in her rope of exquisite pearls, with the pear-shaped ruby as a pendant, or a close string of pearls and diamonds fastened with a large diamond clasp at the back.

Not a semblance of color is worn on her small hat with this creation, and the skirt of clinging black velvet has a short train which adds immensity to Mrs. Gardner's height, and a most becoming accessory.

WELD GIRLS' GOWNS ATTRACT ATTENTION.

I have seen nothing prettier this Winter than the two gowns the Messrs. Maria and Elizabeth Weld, daughters of the Misses Welds of Beadville, are wearing. They are almost identically alike and in an artistic shade of terra cotta, hooded, the coats of which are severely plain. With these they wear large black velvet picture hats flared in oval planes, and their feet of dull red tone color to perfection.

Although Mrs. Harry Pratt McLean of Beacon street effects a pink great deal for evening wear, one of her most becoming gowns is a new departure in pale blue. The material I noticed at a recent dance was of crepe satin, and the dress was defined by utter simplicity and tremendously becoming. The delicate outline had a full garniture of exquisite points of fuchsia lace which hung sufficiently long over the shoulders to have the effect of angel drooping, that diaphanous effect which it she wears a superb collar of diamonds and pearls and in her dark hair the only ornament is a white egret feather fastened with a diamond comb.

CHANGED STYLE OF WEARING THE HAIR.

I cannot help but notice this Winter how many of the society women are changing the way of wearing their hair. I noticed Miss Miriam Sears the other day at a musicale with her mother, Mrs. Richard Sears, both of whom were in black velvet and their coiffures arranged identically. They wear the hair parted on the side at the left and waved in the old-fashioned way. Mrs. "Mollie" Sears and her daughter, Miss Helen Sears, are also affecting this same hairdress, and with the back hair dressed low. Diamond combs are used in many instances to the extent of three or four, as the low mode of dressing the hair does not permit of alighting on the usual turn of hair. It is extremely becoming, but I cannot help but think of the horrors of preparation it must take in the hands of the most expert hairdresser to look as immaculate as these people always do when the occasion requires it.

Mrs. "Dick" Thornlike, she who was the beautiful Miss Mary of New York, is certainly one of the prettiest of the younger society matrons I have seen at the dance this Winter. Her coloring is superb and lends itself admirably to the tones of pink, which she affects a great deal this season. One of her most charming frocks I saw her in at the dance I speak of was of the palest shade of pink satin which had a simple fold of white tulle edging the corsage and framed in a huge bow and ends of a deeper shade of pink satin ribbon with a large diamond clasp at the top. Her hair is exquisitely waved and light, in which she wore a single albatross, and it was dressed most becomingly in a loose coil worn high.

In spite of her usual social engagements awaiting her in New York, Miss Jane Morgan remained in town longer than she had anticipated, and was actually here with her aunt, Mrs. Josephine Neal of Beacon street. One of her evening gowns was by far the prettiest I have seen this Winter and decidedly unusual. I refer to one of pouponard with its pink effect with which she had white collar artistically combined, and strongly resembled an old-fashioned portrait. The ruffled sleeves had three rows of the palest white ruffles fringed with blue, and edged with tiny fringed lace, which delicate bows she also wore in her



wavy blonde coiffure which, dressed extremely high, was wonderfully becoming. The delicate bodice had the simplest trimming of the white chiffon caught with a tiny bunch of the artificial blossoms and she wore absolutely no jewels, which mark of simplicity was especially becoming.

I am told that at one of the recent of the smartest private dances of the Winter one young delicate, whose name I prefer not to disclose, overtook the distinctly noted idea of carrying a mass of exquisite crystals, which was a decided novelty and sensation, before the evening of ex-

cessive abandon and turkey-trotting was over she found herself very much the worse for wear. Having directed most of her attention to the waltz, she could not hold up her deplorable gown of white chiffon, which resulted in its being in such absolute shreds before the conclusion of the affair, she tore off what remained of the filmy romance in the dressing room, quickly donning a primrose fur coat, she "made for her car" and longed long before the closing early morning hours, like unto the women who interwove the daisy at the wrong end, a ladder, but who

of the executive board of the city with the following students in charge: Edmund Price, '02, chairman; Eleanor Raymond, '02, music; Lucy Thompson, '02, tickets and advertising; Clara Keane, '02.

The vote will be: Abner, Leslie Warrington, '12; Sebastian, Ruth Barry, '04; Prosper, Mary Hahn, '12; Arthur, Leslie, '12; Fred, and Dorothy Ballard, '12; Oswald, Missie Peckard, '02; Adrian, Elliott, '02; The Calais, Lucy Wright, '02; Phipps, Marjorie Davis, '02; Stephen, Melville Taylor, '02; and, Alberto, Elizabeth, '02, Ariel, Margaret Stanley, '02, daughter, Miss

McLean, '12, leader; Alice Alwood, Alice Morton, Cathie, Mildred Hall, Mary Haven, Irina Hether, '12; new Novice, Vera Long, Emily McFadden, Grace Newman, Minnie Packard, Marion Smith, Louise Steele, Geneva Ada, Graham, Caroline Walker, Louise Walcott and Marian Webster.

Mrs. J. Montgomery says she is tremendously well this Winter, having come out of mourning, and effects the tape which is a great deal. She wears one with which she wears the Parisian style, having a narrow band of lace on the coat of the mink for which is so popular this season.

Society Set Plans Gay Lenten Season

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

It is possible that society's Lent is to be gay in Boston? Is the old regime of such Lent any more to be discontinued, the Lent on dancing and frolics, and the Lent on the routine of cast and abstinence, followed in society?

Shades of our prim and Puritan ancestors, Lent is to be gay in Boston, that is, except for the few who, under the cloak of religion, are to retire to some secluded spot or deny themselves to all their friends and remaining right at home proceed to take the rest and rejuvenation cure. Cutting off all worldly communications for the time, while they fast or exercise themselves in the faded state of illness or put themselves under the care of a beauty specialist as well as a motorist and prepare to emerge as flatter, more and radiant, discarding their garb of sack-cloth for the flimsy robes of their handiwork. Lent is emerging in all the glory of a better day from its chrysalis.

"How are we to spend Lent?" "Well, I haven't thought," some will say—others will tell you of the wonderful trip abroad they are to take, or the trip South, but the wise ones, the ones noted for their beauty, vivacity and charm, will nine times out of ten say in the most of hand manner: "Incapable." "Why, I'm thinking seriously of staying at home and making up for lost time." But—come to get at the bottom of it all—the religion is not so necessary, and, as one young matron put it when trapped, "True religion is making most of the many good things God has given us"—and prying further I found that her meaning of doing this was to make herself as beautiful as it is possible. Naturally she is to throw a little charity work in for full measure, just to be sure that if the other doesn't happen to be the "true religion" she takes about the charity will cover the multitude of shortcomings.

FAST CURE TO GET BACK STYLISH CURVES.

One woman informed me that during the run of the season she had lost all thought of keeping her figure in trim to fit gowns and consequently has failed to take the time necessary for retarding and now—like hardly a gown she can wear. What will she do during Lent?

She's going to take the fast-cure along with a series of exercises and she expects at the end of the forty days to come forth into the light of the world once more, literally made new.

There are several ways of taking the fast cure, there are still more to devote themselves to the business of getting the "frayed" and "creased" curves back into shape and still more who are going into convalescence—just for the forty days, and then for the quiet, the changes of atmosphere and the opportunity for complete rest and freedom from mental disturbance. There are still others who are to take the "opiate cure" for their tired nerves—going to their rooms where they can sleep in the open and peacefully live the whole time in the great outdoors.

"It's such nonsense when one is tired to start off the moment Lent begins to the South or some fashionable resort where they are bound to be pulled into the whirl of fashion, when it's from this very thing they should try to rest. Those who do stay at home and decide themselves—making the most of Lent according to their own notions of "making the most" may make some growing more and more unprosperous. "Lent is for most of the sensible ones, at least, the repair course," one matron declares.

WHEN THE LENTEN SEASON IS OVER.

And while those who have been sitting about from one resort to another in search of the convalescence pleasure, and at the same time trying themselves beyond human endurance and doing all sorts of marvellous things to their warlike, those people will meet the Easter season in bedraggled gowns and worse than bedraggled nerves while the wise ones will be so radiantly rested and wonderfully garbed that it will seem like starting a new season all over again. They will be able to bring with them back into the world all the best and most which characterized their first days of the Winter season after a summer of rest.





The week just past has been quite as lively as any during the season, and on Friday night the schoolroom was filled with the school children, their father, mother, and Mrs. Alexander Madsen gave on Monday at their residence on Clarendon street from 4 until 7 o'clock.

On Tuesday night the parents were the marriage of Miss Hannah Berge Osgood and Edward Hestekiska Townsend, at 4 o'clock, and the dinner-dance given at 6 o'clock, and from 8 until 10 o'clock Edward I. Oppost, No. 221 Beacon street.

A February event of much importance will be the annual sale for the benefit of the school of the "Children's Bazaar," which J. Gratton Milsot is treasurer and Mrs. M. B. Churchill secretary. The sale will be held in the Cooper-Plaza hall, on the corner of Broadway, February 6, through the entire day and from 10 o'clock until 5 o'clock the following morning.

A new schoolroom has recently been added, and it is hoped that sufficient

Soap and Ointment
for mothers of fretful,

Give your stomach, liver and 30 feet of bowels a thorough cleansing without gripe or nausea. Ends headache, biliousness, indigestion and constipation.
